



The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Council Refuses To Be Bulldozed By Pressure Groups In Weary Session

By JOHN UPTON

City Councilmen sat in each other's laps and heard nearly two hours of colorful oratory Wednesday night before delivering a firm and decisive "No" to Harold P. Brown's appeal from the Planning Commission's refusal to grant limited rezoning for Stonehouse, Eighth and Monte Verde streets.

The city hall was clogged with attorneys, character witnesses,

Hugh Comstock

Neither the place of his birth, nor the achievements of his artistry, nor the incidence of his death serve any significant purpose in speaking of Hugh Comstock. He was just, clean, fair, and irreplaceable in the orbit of his endeavors. And among men, in his work and in his life, he passed "the infallible test of a blameless style."

Since he came to Carmel in 1924 and married Mayotta Browne in that year, Hugh has been an integral factor in Carmel life. The houses he has built are monuments to his love and understanding of the community in which he had chosen to live and work. Inflexible of standard, he was yet able to bridge the gap between the old Carmel and the newer without outrage to his fine taste, without violence to either old or new, keeping always in his mind the suitability of his structural forms to the land on which they lay, the practicality of use, and the permanence of beauty. Born with a gift of drawing, and a love of country places and simple, gracious people, he was able unerringly to limn out the thing his sense of the rightness of it dictated, and his houses, often pictured in national periodicals, stand as living memorials to his honesty, his simplicity of character and his genuineness as a man and as a craftsman.

To the men and women who worked for him, the experience of his association was incomparably valuable and delightful. Carpenter, clerk, draftsman, architect, Hugh Comstock was to each one friend, advisor and teacher, giving to each, as he gave to everyone, generously of his time, energy and knowledge.

Although he held various civic posts, as long time chairman of the sanitary board and president of the school board, he never sought public office. Like William of England, "he scorned to be popular," and those who served with him felt in him a tower of strength. He held to his own standards with irrefragable integrity, yielding with a fine grace when convinced, implacable about what seemed to him right and just.

His home life was infused with the same pattern of truthness, of the humorous, the gentle, the wise, the absolutely fair-minded. Blessed with the long view, he planned his life and his artistry for endurance and beauty. Only lately, he sold his home at Torres and Sixth and planned to build up the valley, to take some leisure after years of ceaseless work, and share with Mayotta some of the luxuries of easeful living which his devotion to his work had denied to him.

Born in Evanston, Illinois, 57 years ago, he came to California in 1907. He died of an embolism, following a successful operation in a Santa Barbara hospital on June 1.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Sunset Honors 62 In Graduation Thursday Evening

As Sunset Auditorium resounds with Pomp and Circumstance next Thursday evening, 62 proud graduates in white and pastels will march across the flower-studded stage to receive their diplomas.

With music and choral numbers by the Sunset orchestra, Girls' Choir, and by the graduating class under direction of Arthur Holman, and addresses by Gary Nielsen, Denise Westcott, and Principal Arthur Hull, the half hour program will begin at 7:30.

The 27 boys will wear simple white sport shirts and slacks and the 35 girls dresses in soft pastels.

Following the Processional by the orchestra, ceremony will include Salute to the Flag by Jimmy Hallett, History of the Class of 1950 by Gary Nielsen, Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah) by the Girls' Choir, Our Last Year's Activities at Sunset by Denise Westcott, God of Our Fathers sung by the class, and Recessional by the orchestra.

Certificates will be awarded by School Board President Harold Nielsen after Presentation of the Class by Principal Arthur C. Hull.

Immediately following the program an informal reception for parents and graduates will take place in the lunch room, with punch, cookies and entertainment. Decorations will be by class members.

Members of the class of 1950 are:

Robert Alvarez, Gary Appleton, Gwendolyn M. Balaz, Cynthia Jane Blum, Peter Collins Brickley, Dan Brosnan, Tom Bunn, Phyllis Ann Burnette, Craig Bruce Chapman, Jon Galord Chase, Tehani Cheatham, Priscilla Louise Clark, Lang-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carmel Woods School Graduates First Class Of 25 Next Week

Carmel Woods School will mark the end of the spring semester and say farewell to its 25 graduates from the fourth grade next week with a series of entertainments to be shared by the entire student body.

Preceding last week festivities will be a picnic on Carmel beach today during lunch period for first graders, according to Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, principal.

Next week's events, dates for which have not been set, include a kindergarten picnic on the school lawn, a puppet show presented by the second grade, and a third grade Indian festival.

Informal graduation exercises for departing fourth graders will take the form of a farewell parade for the school, and will be held either Thursday or Friday.

Girls leaving Woods and preparing to enter fifth grade at Sunset in September are Judy Blum, Patricia Elston, Carlyn Jamison, Beverly Knox, Pepper Lane, Carolyn Miller, Patricia Petty, Judith Sargent, Patricia Van den Bergh, Roxana Way, and Lacey Williams.

Boys are Stephen Brainard, Brian Casiday, Billy Doolittle, Victor Drilea, Robert Forbes, Tommy Hagar, Pat Harney, Christopher Jones, Ronny Leidig, Charles Lunt, John Moffett, Timothy O'Shea, Parker Pollock, and Thomas Wilson.

Graduation Speakers Named For High School Commencement Exercises

Student speakers were announced this week for the Commencement Exercises to be held at Sunset Auditorium June 16 at 8:00 p. m. when 54 seniors receive their diplomas in the Tenth Annual Carmel High School Graduation exercises.

Janice Hatton, senior class president, the salutatorian, will speak on The Art of Agriculture; Peter Lyon, class speaker, on Newspapers in Our Daily Lives; Ann Thoeni, valedictorian, Music, the Character Builder.

The program opens with the seniors entering in the blue caps and gowns to the accompaniment of Pomp and Circumstance, played by the high school orchestra. Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe will give the Invocation. Frank Richey will lead the graduates and audience in the Salute to the Flag, and all will sing the Star Spangled Banner. Following Janice Hatton's talk, James Tanous, accompanied by Ann Marie Tanous, will play two cornet solos, The Pals Polka and Mighty Like a Rose. Peter Lyon will give his talk and then the vocal ensemble, accompanied by Ann Thoeni, will present Heaven and Liebestraum with a violin obligato by Mary Eleanor Horne.

Ann Thoeni then gives her valedictorian speech and Janice Hatton presents the class gift. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell presents the class; Harold Nielsen, president of the board of trustees will hand out the diplomas, Mrs. Ellen Down announcing the names. The ceremonies close with a benediction by Reverend Alfred Seccombe and to the music of the Triumphant March from Aida the audience and graduates disperse to the patio for an informal reception.

The Graduates: Birney Cook Adams, William Hamilton Albee, Jr.

Marlene Liu Becar, Carol Joan Bedau, Jack Wallace Belangee, Peter Hoyt Berg, Pierre Jacques Boutet, Nancie Mae Brown.

Constance Campbell, Frank Cleary, Susan Edelen Cory.

Joan Adel Daniels, Michael Henry Dormody.

Shirley Ann Elliott, Angela Ann

(Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Edward Haskins Speaker At Junipero Serra Graduation

In impressive ceremonies Sunday at Carmel Mission seven students were graduated from Junipero Serra School. They are Sandra Crabb, Margaret Nieto, Thomas Brosnan, Kenneth Goold, John Hicks, Francis Schutz, and Oliver Wilgress.

Speaker for the afternoon was the Reverend Edward Haskins of Saint Angela's Church, Pacific Grove, and the class was addressed briefly by Father Michael O'Connell of Carmel Mission.

Graduating eighth grade pupils receiving special awards during the exercises were Oliver Wilgress, scholarship, deportment, and religion; Margaret Nieto, citizenship; and Sandra Crabb and Thomas Brosnan, athletics.

Musical portion of the program was provided by the school choir, accompanied by Mrs. Mary McCloskey at the organ. Included were O Esca Viatorum, Ave Maria, Tantum Ergo, Full of Glory, and The Star Spangled Banner.

Ann Uzzell

The death of a fine teacher reaches in sorrowing echoes far out beyond the confines of the community in which she lived and worked, to the boys and girls for whom her influence will be abiding and the memories of her lifelong. For Ann Uzzell was the kind of teacher who followed with heart's interest the lives and careers of her students, and to the day of her untimely death Monday morning she received from all parts of the world testaments to her enduring qualities as a guide and friend to those under her tutelage.

Born fifty years ago in Hanford, Mrs. Uzzell attended the Western Normal School in Stockton and received her final credentials in Education at the San Jose State Teachers College. A charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Teachers Honorary Sorority, she served at one time as secretary to the Central Coast Classroom Teachers Association and was president, for a period, of the Carmel Teachers Association.

Coming to Carmel in 1926, she acted for a number of years as Physical Education instructor of the Monterey and Carmel Adult Education classes, and in 1935 she became a member of the regular teaching staff at Sunset School, where she remained, an honored and beloved teacher, until a few months' before her death.

She was a true teacher and a valiant woman. Upon her lay the sole responsibility of bringing up her three children, of working to support and educate them. Yet a higher heart, a more direct purpose, a finer talent for her work has not been known here. The gift of true understanding of children is given to few, and she was among those few. To the children themselves, to their parents and to her co-workers, Ann Uzzell will long remain the ideal of a teacher. Of her they say at Sunset School, she did her full share.

She leaves her three children, Richard Uzzell of Salinas, Mrs. Robert Littlefield of Carmel and Mrs. Hugh Evans of San Francisco. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. H. W. Bennett; two brothers, Clarence and Ernest Bennett; a sister, Mrs. Maude Bacone, all of Lemoore. There are five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Paul Mortuary Wednesday, and burial was in the family plot in Hanford yesterday.

BENEFIT EXHIBITION

A showing of paintings of old and modern masters from the collection of Mr. Harvey Leaps goes on exhibition today at the Highlands Inn. Presented by G. Sidney Taylor and John Tyler, the exhibition, which will last until June 26, is for the benefit of spastic children.

● Sporting ● NOTES ●

SPORTS SCHEDULE Softball

Tuesday, June 13 — Pine Cone vs. Carroll's Flowers at Sunset, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14 — Wilder & Jones at Castroville, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 16 — Pine Cone vs. Crossetti-Berman at Sunset, 8 p.m.
Baseball
Sunday, June 11 — Monterey Holmans at Watsonville, 2 p.m. (Mission League).
Swimming
Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools Open To Public, 1-5 p.m.
Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, Adults, 7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES SCHEDULE NINE GRID TILTS FOR 1950 SEASON

Beginning with the CCAL Football Jamboree at Salinas on September 23rd and ending with Arroyo Grande on November 18th, the Carmel High School football squad will have some busy days on their hands after the uniforms are issued on September 1st. As defending champions of the B division, the Padres will find all their opponents determined to topple them off their perch. Two new football opponents will make their first appearance in Carmel. The brand new Alum Rock High School (San Jose) will be here on Saturday, October 14th, while Arroyo Grande (San Luis Obispo) will be Carmel's guest on November 18th.
Complete 1950 Football Schedule:
September 23—CCAL Jamboree at Salinas.
September 29—Monterey JV's, here.
October 6—Gilroy, there.
October 14—San Jose, here.
October 21—King City, here.
October 27—Gonzales, there.
November 3—Hollister, there.
November 11—Pacific Grove, here.
November 18—Arroyo Grande, here.
The Carmel lightweights will play an eight game schedule, meeting all B division lightweight teams as preliminary tilts to the varsity games. Games with Boulder Creek, Half Moon Bay and Cambria are also on tap for the limiteds.

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WILDER & JONES WIN FIRST LEG OF INTRA-CITY SOFTBALL SERIES

Before the largest crowd of the 1950 softball season, the Wilder & Jones plumbers notched a 4-0 shut-out over the Pine Cone softballers last Friday night at the local diamond. A steady hurling job by Lefty Miller limited the Coners to a brace of blows, while the plumbers pecked at Jack Lester for five safeties. The W&J crew reached pay dirt for one marker in the second frame, garnered two more in the fifth, and sewed it up with an insurance tally in the final heat. Ky Miyamoto, Pine Cone second sacker, was the only printer able to solve Miller's offerings, collecting both the blows racked up by Coners. Pitcher Miller and catcher Taylor were the big offensive guns for W&J, Miller getting 2 for 3, and Taylor scoring two of the plumber runs.
With this victory over the Pine Cone, Wilder & Jones moves into third place in Bay Area League standings, and the Coners are pushed toward a firm grip on the reversed top.

DON CASTROS ROLL ON TOWARD FIRST HALF PENNANT

Inter-City League softball standings:

	Won	Lost
Castroville Dons	5	0
Crossetti-Berman	4	1
Rasmussen & Moody	2	2
Wilder & Jones	2	3
Carroll's Flowers	1	4
Pine Cone	0	4

Topflight pitching coupled with steady defense and consistent hitting has again placed the Castroville Dons atop the Bay Area Softball race.
With Whitey Moore getting better in each game, it will take a good club to measure the hustling Dons. In last Monday's fracas with the Pine Cone, Moore pitched near perfect ball and helped himself to a roaring home run over the left field barrier. Softball fans who have not seen the smooth play of Columbin, Don first sacker, should catch the Dons in their next out-and marvel at the impossible plays turned in by this hustling infielder.
The Rasmussen-Moody nine is on the upgrade in league standings and could prove to be the surprise in the second half. The Sports hammered W&J, 5 to 1, last Tuesday and appear to have a winning pitcher in their Salinas import, Campos. With Fred Zinani and Munson supplying plenty of punch at the plate, the R&M boys are dangerous medicine for any softball club.
Carroll's Flowers, classiest of them all in pre-season practice games, has wilted from an encouraging beginning and is finding the Bay Area League a tough one for consistent winning. Carroll's club is loaded with good softball talent and will be a winner when they jell into a team.
Next week's fare finds Rasmussen & Moody challenging Crossetti-Berman for second place on Monday night, while on Tuesday, at Sunset Field, the Pine Cone will attempt to get on the winning road at the expense of Carroll's Flowers. Wednesday night, Wilder & Jones journeys to Castroville to tackle the frightening Dons. The plumbers could tighten up the first half chase considerably by dumping the high-flying artichoke growers. The Dons come back again on Thursday night when they invade

Pacific Grove to do battle with Rasmussen & Moody. On Friday, the Pine Cone hosts Crossetti-Berman in the first game of the second half.

CARMEL SOFTBALL LEAGUES BEING ORGANIZED FOR SUMMER RECREATION PLAY

Sunset Field is a beehive of activity these long evenings as the local amateur softball teams prep for the beginning of league play on June 26th. As part of the Summer Recreation Program, three leagues are planned which should accommodate the softball ambitions of all age groups. The regular Adult League which caters to old gaffers over 21 will be supplemented by a post-high school league which will take care of the college kids and high school grads. An under-seventeen league will provide activity for high school past-timers, and the grammar school small fry will have organized league play in the afternoon playground sessions.

Officer Dufur and Jim Muscutt have been spending plenty of time on concentrated practice sessions preparing the young sprouts for the league bouts and some interesting softball should be produced at the local ball orchard.

When the school doors are closed for the summer, Bonnie Giles will have her girls' team in full swing and ready to take on all challengers.

BOYS CLUB NAILS NEW MONTEREY, 11 TO 10

In an old-fashioned slugfest last Monday night, the Carmel Boys Club softballers staged a four-run uprising in the last inning to overcome the good New Monterey nine, 11 to 10. Trailing by three runs and last licks coming up, Dufur's sluggers lashed out five consecutive hits to shove across four markers and cement the victory. Newt Goodrich's booming triple accounted for three runs in the big seventh, but the big bats of Don Wendt and Perry Brown kept the Club within hailing distance of the Monterey lads. Wendt manufactured a solid 3 for 4, while Perry greeted the visitors with a solid 3 for 3. Besides waving a wicked willow, shortstop Wendt handled nine chances without a miscue.

Denicio Narvaez, although handled a little on the rough side in spots, went the route for the Boys Club, allowing 12 hits, 8 walks, and striking out 4. Lack of control in the first canto nearly proved fatal to the Club cause, as 7 New Monterey runs poured across the plate. However, Narvaez settled for the rest of the tilt and maintained good game control.

Don't Play With Dynamite Warns Chief Fraties

If you find a small metal cylinder about a quarter inch in diameter and an inch or so long lying around make a habit of picking it up and turning it in to the Police. Police Chief Roy Fraties warned this week.

It's probably a blasting cap used to set off dynamite, and if not treated with respect is capable of blowing off a finger or blinding you.

The caps are made of copper or aluminum and may or may not have wires or a fuse attached. They are loaded with a sensitive,

powerful explosive that will go off at the slightest encouragement.

Fraties' warning comes as result of a letter from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, stating that such accidents, usually involving children, are on the increase.

Police are preparing warning placards for posting on all construction jobs in Carmel, and bulletins will be tacked up at local schools, Fraties said.

Stray caps should be reported to the police department for disposal. Don't pick them up!

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

NEW SCIENTIST PRESIDENT

Local Christian Scientists have learned with interest of Mr. Walter S. Cross' appointment to presidency of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cross, active in various Christian Scientist capacities since his first membership in 1905, for many years has been a Christian Science practitioner. During World War I he served at the Christian Science War Relief Depot at Le Mans, France. Recently he has served on the Bible Lesson Committee which prepares the Lesson-Sermons used by all Christian Science churches for the Sunday service.

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Capacity Audience Turns Out For Musical Arts Club Student Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The Musical Arts Club's annual student concert held last Sunday evening at the Carmel Woman's Club was attended by a capacity audience of members and guests. The program was varied and well balanced, and not overly long. Real talent was shown by several performers, and all participants were well worthy of a hearing.

Outstanding events of the evening were the dancing of Renee Wurzmahn, agd 12, a student of Joanne Nix, and the piano playing of John Hunt, 16, a pupil of David Alberto. While this reviewer is not competent to report on the dance selections, the consensus of opinion among observers seemed to be that Miss Wurzmahn in her dancing to the music of Tales from the Vienna Woods, and the Skaters' Waltz showed remarkable grace, poise and maturity. In these conventional ballet dances she used her hands and arms and personality as well as her feet, achieving an unusually finished effect. Her attractive costume, as well as her well-trained stage manner and presence contributed to the total effect.

John Hunt played Poissons d'Or by Debussy, and Allegro de Concerto by Granados, both quite advanced compositions from the technical viewpoint. He showed considerable poise, maturity of interpretation and a high order of execution. The second of the two pieces was outstanding for its tone quality, expressive phrasing and musical feeling. This young artist was permitted an encore, another modern Spanish composition, very well played.

All of the artists showed good poise and stage bearing, and none seemed to suffer from stage-fright which so often puts students at a great disadvantage.

Albert Witt, a seventeen-year-old tenor, studying with Reu Manhire, sang When Irish Eyes are Smiling and The Hills of Home. He displayed good diction, a clear open tone, and a pleasant quality of voice. The real merits of a voice cannot be predicted at this stage, but this young man has made a promising beginning.

Helen Gehring, a very pretty young lady studying under Dorothy Dean, gave a graceful and pleasing interpretation of two dance numbers, one in hard toed ballet shoes, and the other in soft shoes. Her selections were Liebestraum by Liszt and Across the Footlights. Each dance drew enthusiastic applause from her audience.

Anne Thoeni at the piano played the Brahms Rhapsody in G minor and the Chopin C sharp minor waltz. Her performance was finished, with strong attack, smooth phrasing, and generally good execution.

A note of variety was provided by Henry Smith, a Monterey High School student studying under Clifford Anderson, who played Solo Pomposo on the tuba. He had a firm tone and consistent pitch, and while the tuba is a rather awe-inspiring instrument as heard in a small auditorium, the audience thoroughly enjoyed his playing.

Amy Mauzey, a young soprano,

also studying under Reu Manhire, sang the Indian Love Call and Pale Moon. She has a nice tone, and achieved a relaxed delivery.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the evening was the performance of June Delight Canoles of the Mozart Concerto in A Major for Violin with Rosemary Gaffney at the piano. Both girls showed marked ability and fine musical feeling in this ambitious undertaking. Miss Canoles has a good technique, facile execution, and produces a clear steady tone.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

In a recent article I deplored the fact that my delphiniums were sulking this year, and that instead of tall, stately blooms, I had ratty, stunted flowers. The Pine Cone must be read all over the map, for that article called for fifteen telephone calls and seven stops on the street. Now it is embarrassing to report that all these contacts were to the effect that . . . "Well, my delphiniums are beautiful . . . way over my head . . . I have had no trouble this year." From all sides I heard that every one else on the Peninsula is a better gardener than I, and it gave pause for thought. One friend was discussing my difficulty with me and asked me what I had done to produce good delphiniums. I went into statistics, I had done this and that. My real wall was something like this. Said I, "I can't understand it at all. I have given the plants the same treatment I have for eight years, and lookie . . . I must have learned something about them in all that time." My friend, who is quite a wag, replied succinctly. "Well, Kippy, it looks as though you had over-shot the mark. Maybe you know too much. If you get back to normal, you'll do better!" Touche!

Grass lawns are giving lots of trouble. Of course, there may be the lawn-moth, or "damping-off," but the main reason that lawns look brown and sere this time of year is lack of water. Merely to sprinkle a lawn is not sufficient; a lawn should be irrigated at least once a week, and irrigated well. My method, a recent discovery, is working fairly well. There is a slope to the lawn, about one or two inches to twenty feet; exactly enough to allow the water to trickle through the grass blades and sink in. I take the nozzle off

hose and lay the hose along the upper side of lawn. Water oozes into the roots, and does not fly off in the wind. Most sprinklers are worthless in that much of the water that sparkles from the sprinkler evaporates before it hits the grass.

Experts advise a cross raking this time of year to disturb all the dead grass blades and bring air to the roots. I have seen this done on one lawn and the results were satisfactory.

It is not too late to scatter seeds here and there. One solution for the cut-flowers, and to fill empty spots, is to scatter Myosotis (forget-me-nots) and Gypsophila (baby-breath) together. Punch holes in the top of a coffee can, put sand in the can and mix in seeds. Then sprinkle sand and seeds together. This makes a good combination and the flowers will bloom for a long time.

Tuberous begonias need pepping up about now. Fish meal or fish emulsion is recommended for good results. In spots where fish odors may linger, it is better to fertilize tubers with one of the liquid fertilizers on a chemical basis. Any of the many on the market are satisfactory. Be sure to keep tubers damp, but never soggy.

Arthur Rogers

Arthur Rogers, San Francisco visitor, died suddenly Saturday evening of a heart attack at a Carmel apartment hotel, on the eve of the first vacation he and his wife had taken together in 30 years. The couple had come to Carmel that morning from San Francisco, where for the past 25 years Rogers had been a shipment dispatcher for I. Magnin.

Born 58 years ago in London, England, Rogers was a veteran of World I, serving in the U.S. Army.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, William A. Rogers, Mill Valley, and Robert A. Rogers, San Francisco; and two daughters, Dorothy May Rogers, San Francisco, and Mrs. Lorraine Pixley, Berkeley.

Services were held at the Halstead Funeral Home, San Francisco. Local arrangements were by T. A. Dorney.

ALASKA COLOR SLIDES

The last meeting of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group before the summer vacation will be held Tuesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., in Room 11 of Sunset School. Colonel M. W. Whitsitt and Colonel A. F. Solomon will show colored pictures of life in Alaska and combat training in the Arctic.

Due to the warm interest shown in this subject a few weeks ago, when Colonel Solomon appeared before this group in the absence of Colonel Whitsitt, this continuation has been scheduled for the sake of those who attended the earlier session as well as of those who missed that occasion. The difficulty of making One World in view of problems in the Great White North, will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

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three minutes)

Wonderful Acts Shaping Up For Youth Follies

A representative contingent of the community's most gifted youths are pouring their experience and enthusiasm into Carmel's Youth Follies program, to be presented in Sunset Auditorium the evening of June 23. Under Lloyd Weer's able direction the performance grows more animated and slickly professional with each completed rehearsal, and the list of able and willing soloists lengthens promisingly. The still elastic list now includes: Jim Hare and Dick Weer as masters of ceremony of Olson-and-Johnson persuasion; seven year old Janet Miyamoto in a baton dance; songs by Didi Douglas, Jerry Yoakum, Jim Moran, Deborah Geering, Legare McNeill, and Dee Sharpe; dances by the Hildebrand Sisters, Michael McClure, Jackie Briggs and Joyce Bannerman; piano solos and duets by Ric Masten, Lee Laugenour, Didi Douglas, Carol Ann Smith, Anne Thoeni, and Carol Goodrich. Specialty numbers will be handled by Mike Dormody and Lee Laugenour with harmonica duets, a surprise number by Don Canham, Bill Daniels, Mike Ricketts and Butch Laugenour, and a mystery show stealer by Pat Sturdy.

Group participation features include: a one act play directed by Carmel High School's drama instructor, Mrs. Mariquita Brey, four dances by June Delight pupils, a cancan chorus, a girls sextette, and barbershop quartette selections by Carmel High School's Glee Club and two numbers from the High School's dance band, directed by John Farr.

Charles Dawson will be microphone manager for the big night and Frank Dixon is to be in charge of lighting. Maurice Stoney, Bill Ellis and Kay Holman are contributing professional music background and assistance and Richard Hagedorn designs and places posters. Anne Whittaker, Walt Frey and Gene Vandervort are indefatigably undertaking the multifarious stage managing duties.

Every cent taken in from ticket sales goes to the Youth Center, since each performer is providing his own costume and buying a ticket himself.

Graduation Speakers Named For H. S. Commencement

(Continued from page One)

Ferrante, Michael Lee Frisbie, Edward John Goodrick, Thomas Howard Handley, James Chester Hare, James Edmond Harget, Janice Ann Harney, Janice Clayton Hatton, Harvya Joell Hodges, Mary Eleanor Horne.

William Lee Laugenour, Peter McDuffie Lyon, Victor Keith MacKenzie, Betty Lou Maloney, Christine Norma Malvido, Constance McKibbin, Artemas Legare McNeill, Dennis C. Narvaez, Dionicia C. Narvaez.

John Priestley Michael O'Shea, Ronald Lee Peterson, Frank Herbert Richey, Jr., Joanne Faye Sanders, Nancy Jane Santee, Barbara Lynn Sapsis, Delora Lee Sharpe, Erik Hathaway Short, Edith Candler Stebbins.

Eleanor Ruth Taggart, Ann Marie Tanous, James David Tanous, Ann Muriel Thoeni, Florence June Updike, Gene H. Vandervort.

Richard Willis Weer, Henry Werner, Stephen Whittaker, Ann Elizabeth Whittaker, Jerry Fay Yoakum, Nickie Cynthia Zarafontis.

School Board Met Last Night To Canvass Returns

The school board held a special meeting last night to canvass the returns of the bond election held June 1.

The count was 516 No; 695 Yes, for a total of 1211. In addition there were six absentee ballots. The bonds lost, since it requires two thirds of the total vote for a bond election to pass.

Following the canvass, the board met in executive session to work on the budget for the coming year.

WORK AND CHOW PARTY

The next general meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild will be Pot Luck Lunch al fresco at the Monterey Fair Grounds at high noon next Sunday, June 11. The timber frame of the Crafts building at the Fair will be erected this week end, work starting at 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Sara Kistler of Carmel is Chief Commissary Steward for the luncheon and members are furnishing comestibles. All non-member volunteer workers will be fed gratis. Bring your own hammer and saw or just a pair of willing hands!

HOW TO FIND CHERRY FOUNDATION

Many who read the article about Jeanne d'Orge's paintings, in last week's Pine Cone, have been trying to find the Carl Cherry Foundation in order to see the exhibit. The gallery is at Fourth and Guadalupe, one block west of Carpenter, on the northwest corner. It is a pink frame house surrounded by a garden. The public is welcome to call at any time Wednesday evenings from eight to ten, or Saturday afternoons from two to five.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
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Who's Confused?

If The Pine Cone ran a headline something like this:

FOREST THEATRE GUILD'S COMPETITION TOO GREAT FOR NEW YORK OUTFIT

you might believe it — all things are possible in Carmel — but you would wander. Nevertheless, that headline would be true — according to the lawyers representing the Theatre Guild Inc., of New York.

This is how it happened: Some time ago, Dave Prince, President of Carmel's famous Forest Theatre Guild, made inquiries in New York concerning the production of a Shaw play. Evidently the name The Forest Theatre Guild reached the alert ears of the legal guardians of New York's Theatre Guild.

Result: It was as though a stick had been poked into a hornet's nest. The firm of lawyers representing the mighty Theatre Guild covered every legal angle with stinging words, threatening legal steps and informed the Forest Theatre Guild that they, (the lawyers) had been "instructed to request you (The Forest Theatre Guild) to discontinue the use of the words 'Theatre Guild' in association with any other words."

The lawyers for the Theatre Guild (N.Y.) reported to Mr. Prince that the general public was "confused" and that "many people have already informed us that such confusion does exist. This has resulted in irreparable loss to our client."

Mr. Prince is one of the first to admit that the Forest Theatre Guild is good, but he is wondering what the irreparable loss the Forest Theatre Guild has caused the Theatre Guild of New York. Possibly, he thinks, the Theatre Guild lawyers mean that the Forest Theatre Guild's productions are so

BRIDE AND GROOM

Romance full bloomed at Tassajara Hot Springs on Monday with the arrival of Mr. Patric Fretto and the very new Mrs. Fretto. The United Airlines brought them and radio's Bride and Groom program sent them after an interview that gave them top honors in personality and courtship coincidence. Mr. Fretto's first gift to his unsuspected bride-to-be introduced them — the gift of a very charming doll. The doll, actually, was proffered Mrs. Fretto's mother, Mrs. John Waldschmidt, for "her little girl Jackie" to whom she had alluded in casual conversation. When daughter Jackie, a willowy blue eyed brunette, in her turn proffered amused thanks the little man with the arrows shot his shaft and the couple soon were engaged and, under aegis of the Bride and Groom program, married. Mrs. Fretto is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waldschmidt of Los Angeles, and Mr. Fretto, currently of Los Angeles, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fretto of Schnectady, New York.

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TRANSFORMER FIRE

Explosion and fire destroyed a P. G. & E. transformer atop a pole near the alley entrance behind the Carmel Drive In Market at Dolores and Eighth streets Wednesday night. Lines involved carried 4,000 volts, according to power company crews.

Fire was first noticed at 9:20 by a Carmel Police officer, who radioed for Fire Department and P. G. & E. equipment. By 9:32, however, the fire had burned itself out, damaging only the transformer and part of the pole. Cause was unknown.

professional, so smooth, so fully-packed that the Forest Theatre Guild is taking business away from New York.

Or, maybe, Mr. Prince suggests, that Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker might have been planning an evening at the current offering of the Theatre Guild, "As You Like It," with Kay Hepburn—and, becoming confused by the names, found themselves in Carmel to see, "The Corn Is Green."

At any rate, according to Dave Prince, the matter may be settled out of court by a friendly little note from the Forest Theatre Guild, expressing appreciation of the Guild's fine work and reminding them, gently, that the Forest Theatre has been in existence just a few years longer than The Theatre Guild of New York.

Woods School Photos Make Life Magazine

Carmel Woods School Principal Mrs. Marjorie McCausland was cheerful last week in spite of the recent defeat of the school bond issue. Her charge had been singled out as "one of the outstanding schools in the country" by Life magazine, and for three days she played hostess to Peter Stackpole and his camera, on assignment from the national picture publication.

According to Mrs. McCausland, Stackpole spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday shooting 75 color photos of the school inside and out, from both academic and architectural viewpoints. A staff writer is scheduled to visit the school in the near future to complete a three or four page picture story for publication early in October, she said.

Woods School was featured in an illustrated article in Architectural Forum shortly after its completion in June of last year.

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HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

The Carmel Hi students who are taking advanced Biology, went on a field trip, Thursday, June 1. The students, under the guidance of Miss Enid Larson, Biology instructor at Carmel HI, were taken out in the glass-bottom boats in Pacific Grove. After the boat trip, the students searched for shells and marine life on the rocks and along the shore line. Those students who went on the trip are: Barbara Berg, Donna Douglas, Deborah Geering, Shatzi Herron, Harvya Hodges, Mavis Jones, Alys Knight, Faye LaMar, Dianne Lewis, Lee Laugenour, Charles May, Thor Rasmussen, Gerry Robinson, Bobby Sapsis, Ronald Stoney, Carol Templeman, Bill Varien, Jan van Niel, Chris Williams, Clara Olive Wermuth, and Elizabeth Yarra.

Carmel HI School entertained Pacific Grove HI School at Pacific Grove, when the most talented students of Carmel HI put on their own exchange assembly for the Pacific Grove HI Students, Friday, June 2.

The Senior Ball was held at the Carmel Valley Inn, Saturday night, June 3. The affair, strictly for Carmel HI seniors and their dates, was well attended and pronounced a great success. The music was supplied by the Modernaires Band. Those seniors on the planning committee for the dance were Bill Albee, Janice Hatton, Mary El Horne, and Erik Short. The decorations were taken care of by Mary El Horne. The reception committee consisted of the two senior class sponsors, Mrs. Ellen Down, and Mr. John Farr.

Following the Senior Ball a party was given by Joan Daniels at her home.

Some of the Carmel youth staged a parade down Ocean Avenue, Saturday, June 3. Leading the procession was the Carmel Fire Truck with Joan Sanders, Shirley Elliott, and Jerry Yoakum riding on it. Following the fire truck, came little Janet Miyamoto doing acrobatics and baton stunts. The Carmel HI Band followed, and last came a surrey drawn by a jeep driven by Jack Giles. Riding in the surrey were four of Carmel's beauties, in picture hats; Deborah Geer-

ing, Dorothea Burke, Carol Ann Smith, and Didi Douglas.

The purpose of the parade was to remind the adults of the coming Youth Follies, to be presented Friday night, June 23, for the benefit of the new youth center being built. A rehearsal of the Youth Follies was held Monday night, June 6. The show is under the direction of Lloyd Weer, Mrs. Marquita Brey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles.

Student body elections were held Monday, June 5. The new officers for the next semester are: President, Niels Reimers, Vice President, Thor Rasmussen; Secretary, Barbara Horne; Treasurer, Suzanne Smith; Commissioner of Girls' Athletics, Audrey Campbell; Com-

missioner of Boys' Athletics, Rod Dresser; Commissioner of Publicity, Jo Evelyn Albee; Commissioner of Social Affairs, Sherrie Henderson; and cheerleaders, Carol Templeman, Ann Alexander, Carol Timbers, and alternate, Barbara Berg.

The Leaders' Club members looked over the applications of girls who wish to be members and selected the following seven: Pat

Merivale, Linda Bain, Sue McCloud, Julia Graves, Barbara Horne, Dianne Lewis, and Edwina Brown. The applications were judged on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership.

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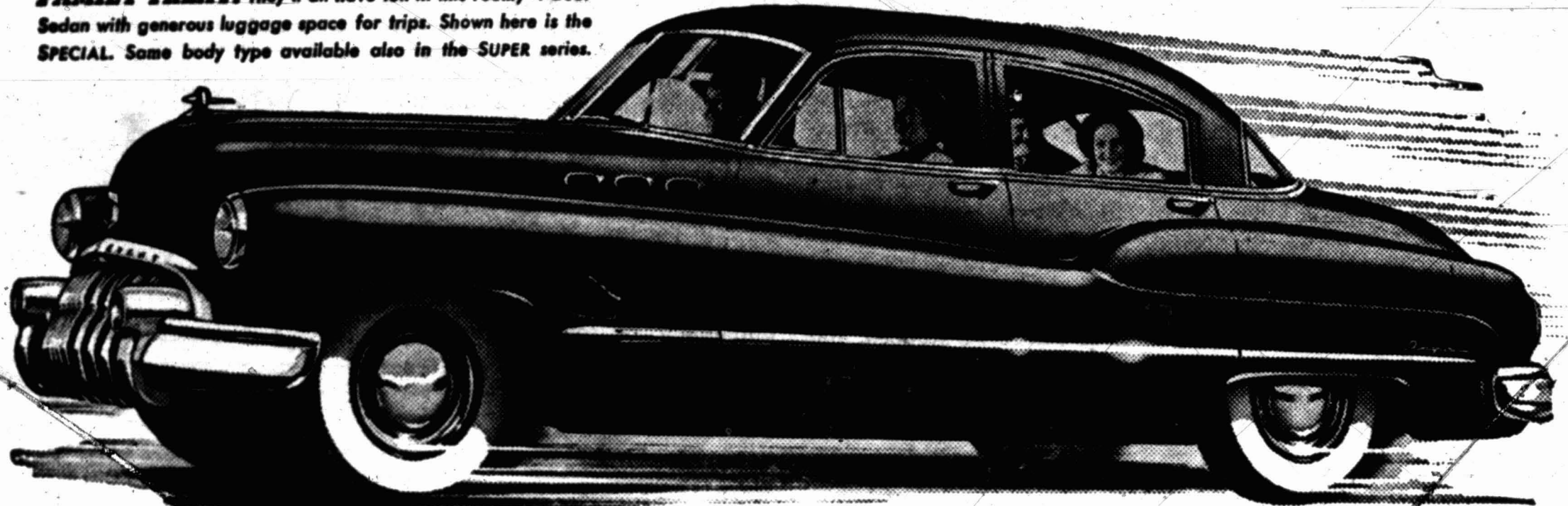
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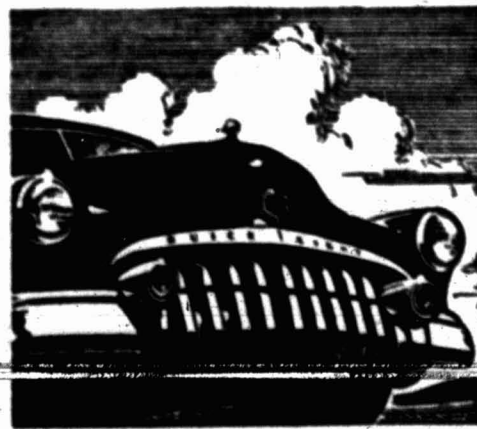
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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Europe.

By Ric Masten

Paris, May 10, 1950.

Boy! Am I having a heck of a time trying to prepare for my trip back home. Dada (Ric's grandmother) planned everything to get me over here. Mrs. Pierce, Ann's mother, put me on the train and Ann held my hot little hand all the way across the United States. Elizabeth and David put me on the boat and when I got to Paris I found myself and all my luggage here. I said, "Boy, this traveling business is sure a snap," but that was then and now is here and oh, how I wish someone would invent a portable grandmother. I had many a laugh at all the stickers and tags and notes she provided me with and now I'm trying to figure out where the heck she got all those things.

The last few weeks have been gay and happy ones although the weather has been terrible. I will always think of April in Paris as being as wet as one of Nancy Eleanor's diapers.

Teddy Green and her mother took me for a tour through Brittany, and what a time we had! They have a little French car, a Renault, and I drove half the time. Here in France they don't have any traffic rules. It's everyone for himself. I haven't driven since I left home, and a Renault is very small and steers like a roller skate. Mrs. Green and Teddy acquired quite a few white hairs on our trip.

I have been working hard and playing hard trying to cram everything in and I think I've done a pretty good job. You will hear from me as soon as I hit England.

London, May 21.

Pip! Pip! Here I am in the land of pin stripes, bowler hats and where everyone drives the wrong way.

That sounds sort of foolish for the fact is that after five days in London I am not only impressed by it but have fallen in love with the place.

There is a great difference between London and Paris; it is as if Paris in comparison is flopping about in the breezes while London seems to have its roots sunk deep in the earth and isn't going to ever let go. London is strong, old and silent; Paris is like a cocker spaniel puppy, giddy, yappy, and care-free.

I have always thought of the English as sort of cold fish and wondered how the English race had carried on as long as it has. Now, after looking at some of the girls with a twinkle in their eyes, I wonder how come there is even standing room on the British Isles.

My first day here I went out into the quiet streets to do some shopping. I bought an English corduroy coat. No doubt when Dad sees it he will say, "All the way over to England and does he buy a tweed? No! a corduroy." After my shopping I went to the Imperial Theatre and saw an English version of the Rockettes. I watched the girls in the chorus line waving their legs about in the air and good they were, too.

My second day I took a Cook's tour to sort of see what made London tick. I found out what



made London tick too—Big Ben—! Oh, I'm Sorry—We left from Piccadilly Circus at nine in the morning and started rambling around with this English guide standing up in the front of the bus pointing out the things we should see. He babbled away—no, that's not right; Englishmen don't babble; they kinda rumble. We cruised around for an hour before we stopped, and

what a motley crew of tourists we were! All of us with our noses pressed up against the windows. The guide would say, "Buckum Pullis," and we would all chorus in hushed voices, "Buckingham Palace," and look out of the wrong side of the bus. Then the guide would shout, "Nooo Noo, ova thea-h." So we would all rush over to the other side of the bus, shouting, "Hot Dog, Ah Wee, Oo la, la." Anyway, it was sure neat. At last the bus stopped and the guide said we are going to the Tower of London. I couldn't find any tower, just a bunch of turrets not much bigger than a two story house. We started tramping down the "bloody corridors," and finally got to the torture chambers. That's where I met "Mom" and "Pop." They are a couple of Americans who took the Cook's tour, and after I got to know them, I found out that they came from L. A. and were staying at the same hotel in London as I. Their name is Robinson and they have been taking care of me until today, when they left for Paris. Mom, you'll be glad to know Mrs. Robinson made me pin my wallet in my pocket. Mothers are the same everywhere. This is how I met them . . . A bunch of us were all crowded around this weird implement of torture, sort of a

mask affair with a bell on top. The guide said it was put on the heads of women who talked too much and that in the old days when your wife talked too much you gagged her and put this mask on with the bell on top. Mr. Robinson studied the thing for a minute and then said, "Hey, are they for sale?" He sounded like Dad, only he didn't buy it, but I'm sure Dad would have bought one. I told him so, and after that we were buddies. And when I go to L. A. I'm going to do a portrait of their daughter because they've been so swell to me these last few days and because from a picture of their daughter she is really a cute trick.

There were five Americans on this little tour of London, but we became as one. The thing that (Continued on Page Eleven)



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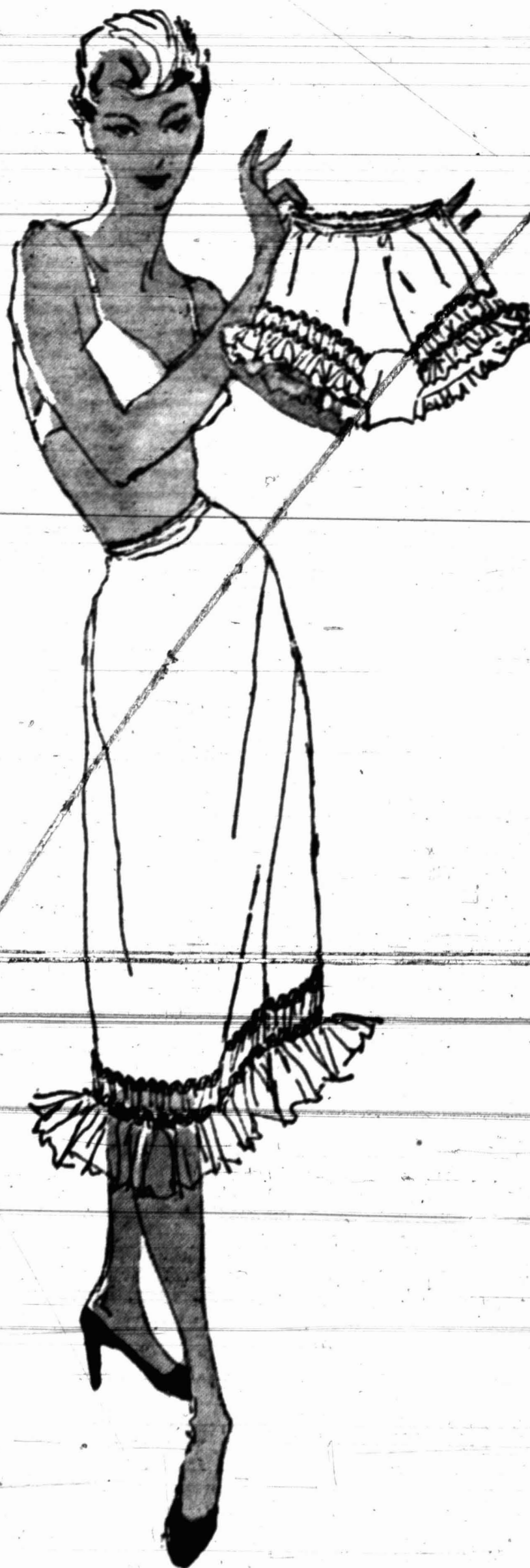
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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Ebert's 1st Grade, Sunset School.

The first grade has been studying transportation. While studying air transportation, Mrs. Ebert asked if the children could think of any other type of travel besides airplanes. Reply:

Jim Zoellin: "Angels!"

Michael Seaman: "They only come out at night after you get in bed."

Stanley Hirsch: "Oh, those are a special kind of angel—those are 'Guardian Angels.'"

Another suggestion on travel by air:

Tony Schaurer: "A flying horse!"

Michael Seaman: "They are not real. You must get those in your imagination at gas stations."

Nancy Knox: "Do you want dollars or cents?"

Pamela Gamble: "I'll take dollars."

Nancy Knox: "Then you don't have any sense!"

Michael Seaman: "I'll take dollars anyway and buy everything."

Carol Wise: "Then you don't know what you are doing and waste all your money!"

Brooke Bratney: "Look out before I beat you over the head with my little brother."

Mrs. Doris Pavia's 5th Grade HOMEMAKING AND GIRL SCOUTS

I have chosen homemaking because to me, it is one of the most interesting fields in Girl Scouts. A happy home is one in which all members of the family help cheerfully in the daily duties. Every girl should know about homemaking.

Everyone likes a good cook. Being a good cook means that you know what foods are best to eat and best to buy. Good cooks keep in practice and look for better recipes.

We all need to know how to be good hostesses. Good manners show that you are able to think of other people's comfort.

Keeping the house clean and in order turns a house into a home. Learning how to sew is important, too. All the buttons, snaps, and zippers should be in good condition whatever you wear. All your clothes should be cleaned and pressed.

—Donna Patnude.

MY TRIP TO YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

One day my Uncle Bill suggested that Mother, Aunt Ruth, David, and I go with him to Yosemite Valley. We were all thrilled. We left on Friday, April 11th at ten o'clock. The scenery was very pretty with fields of gold and blue flowers. We passed through San Juan Bautista, an old town that looks like a movie set. A monk was standing just outside the monastery door.

Later we stopped for lunch near a pretty stream, then we travelled up into the mountains getting higher and higher. After we reached the park and got our cabins, we began to explore. Before we went to bed we saw Bridal Veil Falls, and a big bear digging in our neighbor's garbage can.

The next morning we left for a trip to the redwoods, stopping on the way to see Mirror Lake. Under the redwoods we found snow. The branches of the trees are so thick that the sun cannot shine through. We passed a tree called the Fallen Monarch. Next we went through the Tunnel Tree. While we were in the valley we saw the huge mountain called "El Capitan" and "The Three Brothers." It was all very interesting and beautiful and I am glad that Uncle Bill gave us the chance to go.

—Anne Bodilly.

Miss Harriett Norman's 5th Grade. THE CIRCUS PARADE

In the circus parade, The pretty white ponies are prancing

The band is playing The elephants swaying

While all the clowns are dancing.

—Penny Bunn.

THE CIRCUS

The circus has just come to our town

Circus animals and a funny clown. Monkeys, lions and tiger cats Midget clowns in flowered hats. The circus tent is lots of fun Where elephants and horses jump and run.

The fat lady and the thin man I see them on the outside stand.

—Sharon Nielsen.

THE CIRCUS

Horses, horses everywhere Mares with colts here and there. Pinto, black, brown and bay Are in the circus everyday. Merry, merry they must be, For to see the show, they pay no fee.

The circus is leaving our town, Tents of canvas are coming down. Now by early, early dawn They will be up and gone. Many are in the circus train They must move on—sun or rain.

—Lynda Tyrer.

SCIENCE

We saw an under-sea picture. In it we saw all kinds of queer sea animals—eels, worms, and sea cucumbers. We saw a sea anemone eating an eel. There was an octopus and other sea creatures.

A few days later we saw a film about tuna fishing and how they are canned. It was very interesting. Our class is studying about the sea. People are bringing in shells from our beaches. We are learning all about them.

—Marc Simenon.

OUR PLAY

Our class gave a play called The Proud Princess. We gave it on May 25 and 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The play was about a proud princess. The king and queen tried to get her to decide to marry one of her suitors, but she was rude to them. Three kings came. The first two offered her wonderful things but the third offered her what she deserved. She was very rude to him. His name was King Candor.

Finally the king gave her to a beggar. She tried to sell dishes but people wouldn't buy because she was proud and rude. Then she became a kitchen maid in King Candor's kitchen. She was told to stir the soup for the wedding feast. She cried into it and made it too salty. The king came and and claimed her as his wife. King Candor was the beggar in disguise. He made her his queen when she admitted all her troubles were her own fault.

The main characters on May 25,

were: King, Bob Seipel; Queen, Penny Bunn; Princess, Linda Teague. On May 26, King, James Bannerman; Queen Dorothy Holm; Princess, Margo Sloan.

Everyone has a part in our play.

—Alice Williams.

Mrs. Audrey Crawford's 3rd Grade.

Watlala is an Indian boy. He lives in the northwest. He likes best to watch his father fish for salmon. Watlala carries the clams on his back. His mother puts them in stew. He thinks it's fun to dig for them. I guess we'd like it too.

Pamela Conn.

Pueblo Indians have a superstition. They always make a mistake in their weaving. This is to let out the evil spirit. We are weaving here at Carmel Woods School in the third grade. We left a hole too!

—Kathleen Fry.

When Indians weave blankets they get their designs from their heads. They have no picture to copy.

—Sue Hendersen.

Pushing around plows and seed-corn is what we think of as planting corn.

The Hopi Indian went out to the fields before sunrise. When they got on the fields they would get on their hands and knees and smooth the fields with their hands. Then they would take a stick with a point and make a little hole in the ground and poke a seed of corn into the hole. Then they covered it up.

—Michael Nesbitt.

The Indian houses are big and tall. They have ladders to the tops, where they go down into their rooms. On the doors they hang corn to ripen. Pretty bowls of water decorate the room. Benches and blankets are used for beds.

The Indian mothers grind corn

and make it into Pike bread. On the top of the Pueblo houses they dry peaches and squash.

—Jeannie Elston.

The Indian mothers made cradles. They took a board. They put soft moss on the board. They put a skin over the moss. They made a pocket for the baby. The mothers carry their babies in this cradle. They hung the cradle outside the pueblo. It rocked back and forth. Babies slept well there.

—Biff Butts.

When the Indian squaws made corn cakes they put the corn kernels into the hollow stone and ground it into flour. Then she put water into the flour and made a batter. Then she tested the hot rock in the hot fire. If it went sstt it was hot enough. Then she put on batter. It cooked quickly. I bet it was good to eat.

—Mike McGee.

I am having a circus May 27, 1950. It is to raise money for the Navajo Indians who are very poor. We will buy some toys for the Navajo children. It is at 10 o'clock at my house on Serra Ave. We will sell balloons too.

—Kathleen Fry.

The Buffalo Dance was done in the grey dawn. That is when the sun rises. The Indians heard the tom-tom beat. Seven dancers came first. They looked like real shaggy buffaloes. Two dancers look like deer and two like antelope. Other braves sang hunting songs. Each lady dancer wore a blanket. I'd like to be a Buffalo Dancer.

—Sandra Heiden.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Progress Promised On Island Purchase

"Definite progress within a week or two" was promised Tuesday by Dr. A. L. Van Meter, chairman of Carmel Unincorporated's committee to investigate conversion of the island at the mouth of the Carmel Valley into a public park area.

Designed to restrict further commercial development at the intersection of Highway No. 1 and the Valley Road, the proposal involves purchase of the property by matching State, County and public subscription funds. Present owners are William L. Hudson and Charles Fuller.

Next meeting of the committee has been announced for today at the home of Dr. Van Meter, Carmel Point.

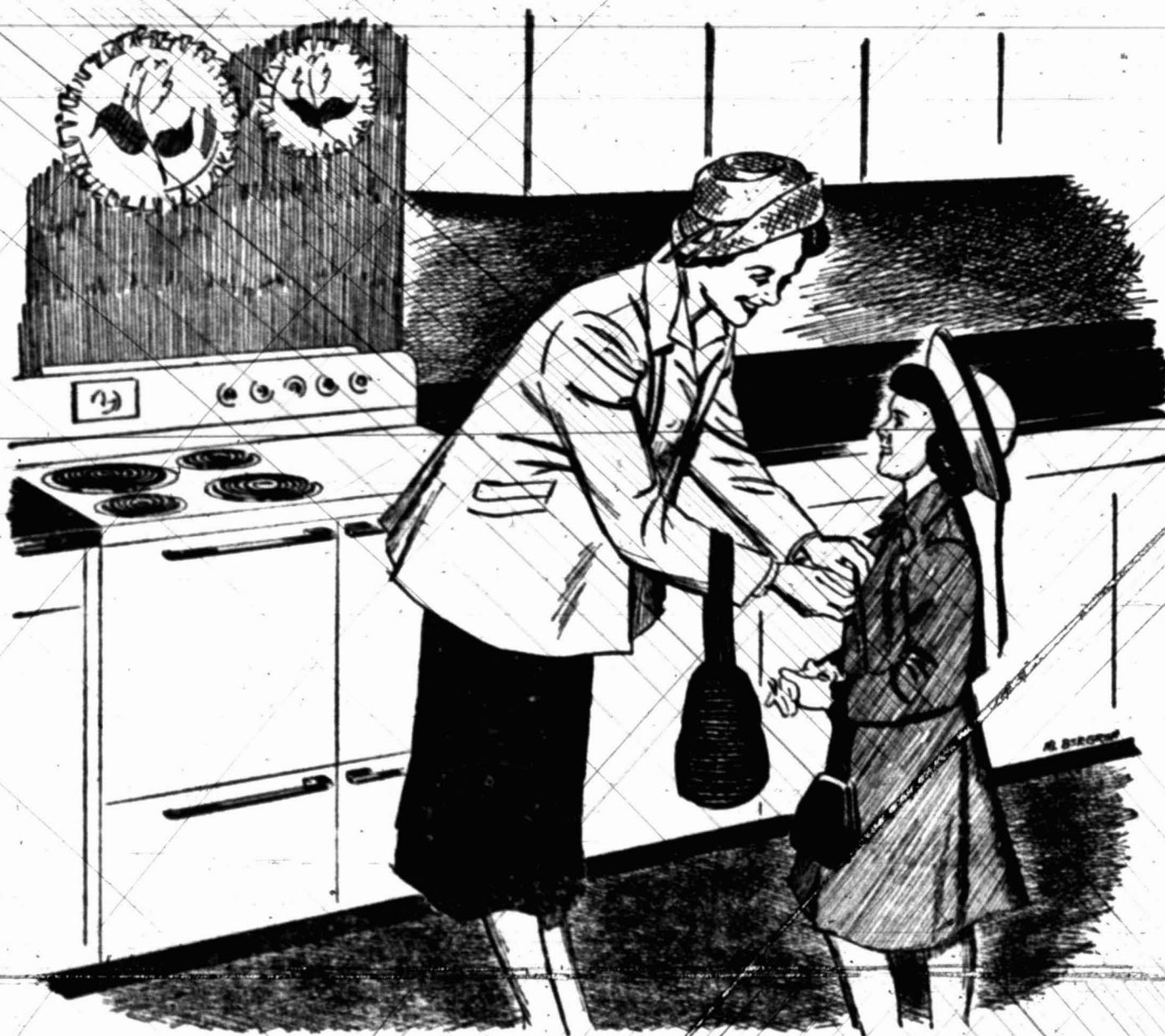
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O SWEET MEDITATION!

BY LYNDA SARGENT

When dawn came over the hillocks from the Arroyo Seco this morning, a wisp of fog, like a gentle gad, slapped the sky, and the linnets, waking, threw baskets of honey colored sound from the white oaks. But it was not even then, here in the Cachagua, and after the whipler of fog had been withdrawn over the Tularcitos Ridge toward Carmel, the humidity plummeted and the fuel moisture readings began to touch a dangerous low.

June, and the lookouts are going on watch in the National Forest; on Chews Ridge and Ventana Cone, Santa Lucia Mountain and Cone Peak and Pinyon. And I lay thinking of these men and women who, for the next five or six months, will stand their weary vigils over the land where you and I go out to take our ease, to picnic in the sharp clean air, to hike up the wondrous canyon trails, to fish and hunt and invite the luxury of contemplation, safe in the hands of a few men and women to whom we give little thought and almost no gratitude.

For, when the buckeyes bloom in California and the grasses on the bare hills go down from green to sepia and roan, and the earth is siccative and dun, the titans unloose their dubious gift to men, and a match and a lighted cigarette become engines of destruction in the hands of the careless and the thoughtless, and fire a monstrous word in the mouths of men.

A few years back, I had a Lookout in our Forest. I had just done a harassing job and when they passed me for the station at Chews Ridge, I drew a long breath and thought of the lovely quiet days ahead of me on my mountain top; of the books I would take, the writing I would do, the sweet hours of meditation far from the terrible world five thousand feet below. I thought of rest and peace. With joyous anticipation, I packed my Bible and Shakespeare, a couple of copies of New Directions, some Henry Miller and some Henry Thoreau, my one beloved Giono, The Rise of American Civilization, some essays on Zen Buddhism, and a handful of Whodun-its. I crammed into a dozen cartons the required three month supply of edibles.

A Forest Service pickup went up the mountain ahead of me, taking my blankets and groceries, and all the way up I relaxed. Here, says I to myself, is a sinecure, a vacation. The tower, rising on its barren hilltop, looked like a celestial refuge as we drove up to it. A young Forest Ranger was tacking up a sign; Visitors are welcome . . . the Lookout will be glad to show you around the Station and explain his duties . . . please do not crowd and jostle on the catwalk.

Even this did not dismay me too much. Who on earth was going to bother to drive up that 8 mile hill; who were the crowders and jostlers?

Charlie Herbert gave me my instructions. He inducted me into the mysteries of the fire-finder, the azimuth, the weather box, the glass footed stool on which I was to stand in the middle of the night when the lightning got too close for comfort. He showed me how to use the hundred pound fire extinguisher, how to wield three shovels and a pickaxe for backfiring in case the tower was threatened — he didn't mention me, except to say ominously that once upon a time a Lookout fled in a panic and allowed the station to burn to the ground, whereafter he was no Lookout. Charlie read the book to me: to be on watch from dawn until full dark, approximately fifteen hours; to survey my territory every fifteen minutes, and the danger areas every five — the joker being, of course, that every square inch of my territory was danger area; to know every hummock and gully on the Geodetic Survey map that constituted my new world, including peoples' houses and barns and shacks and outhouses; to keep the fourteen by fourteen glass tower, its floors, stoves, cupboards and endless chain of windows, spotless at all times; never to leave the area, which consisted of a circle whose farthest periphery was something like fifteen feet



HONORABLE MENTION ENTRIES

SPRING 1950

*What can I send you of this spring
(Ethan-eyed, blooming—)
Beyond the hundra of words and a big cloud?*

*This old porch and a wide open door
With wild grapes blooming heavily!
Eight lands before I saw it,
Not to be submerged in beauty, quite,
But from the position of birth
More glorious.*

*Even the possum would not if he could
Look back
To minor incidents of buttercups.
O these hands that have washed a lifetime of days!
How even they to separate the greening?*

*Coming and going; only that is sure.
The wild grape simmering, keeps on
And we the victims of a lately song.*

—BARBARA JENKINS.



THE SMALL HARE

*Do not break the emerald vine
And hope to see
The crimson lion
Standing by the enchanted tree;
Lower your gaze
To find the small hare
Running beneath the maize.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.



THE GOLDDIGGER

*Sing me a song for my delight,
Weave me a web of words,
Snare with sound and a length of line
The brightest feather of love.*

*I have no gift from your hand to mine,
No tangible thing to hold,
I have a few words out of your mouth
And the warmth of your mouth on mine,
But memory is the shape of a bird
That knows the way of flight,
And a winged thing is a gone thing
That lasts not a day or a night.*

*I have a few words out of your mouth,
And the bright un-nameable things,
The things that cannot be measured,
Forgotten or touched or told.
But these you gave to my head or my heart,
Never at all to my hand,
Never a gift to my hand from yours,
To keep, to handle, to hold.*

*Fashion for me in an idle hour
A bauble for my delight,
Fashion for me a necklace of song,
A bracelet of syllabled sound,
Of little words on a colored string,
A trinket, a trifle, a toy.
Never the bird itself to be caught,
But a feather to lean upon.*

—BETTY HASKELL.

from the tower, unless relieved by a qualified Forest Service relief; never to leave the tower for more than five minutes at any time, which just gave me time to run down to the privy which had a lovely lookout over onto the Ventanas, or to rush headlong down the hatch for a bucket of water which I must pump up from the cistern; always to sleep in the tower at night, ready for a roll of thunder or the smell of burning. Always, but always, to have the weather reports from the forest telegraphed in to the Federal Bureau in San Francisco by seven in the morning. To check in at seven-thirty, at one, at six.

And never, never, never to miss that little purple plume that was smoke!

By the time Charlie left me next day, I had somewhat revised my idea of my job. With both eyes on my territory, I began locating Church Creek Divide, Tassajara, Zigzag and Shovel-handle Creeks, the dry grass areas formed by Pine and Lost Valley, the incredible fire-eating dry bone of the Arroyo Seco, and where Rattlesnake and Long Ridge and the Ventana Wild Area lay on the 360 degrees that was my domain. I gazed at the fogs creeping up out of Monterey and the Highlands and wondered how in the name I was going to be able to tell how high they were, how to figure the number of clouds in the sky, how, how, to know whether that tiny blue plume came up out of the Jeffery barn or the deep crevice of Tassajara Creek just by.

The next morning I was on my own. At a little after five I put my bare feet on the bare floor and looked out. Just above the horizon, for it was still dusk, something red glimmered. I dashed to the firefinder, lit a light, turned the azimuth to the exact degree, and grabbed for the telephone, my heart just under my tongue. I took a second look. My conflagration had climbed up sky a bit. She was the morning star.

I put a pot of coffee on the three burner gas stove and ran down to the toilet, which was modestly tucked away behind a clump of bushes. The jagged line of the Ventanas was superbly beautiful in the dawning light. I sat down. Zing . . . zii . . . nung. Just abaft my posterior. It took me a few seconds of incredulity to realize it. Lying along the two-by-four that supported the seat, a fat hungry rattler, not more than fifteen inches from a spot that would have been quite difficult for me to have cut crosses in with a razor blade.

But my five minutes are up. I run and get my weather sheets, read the minimum and maximum thermometers, calculate the humidity, read the fuel moisture, stick up my fingers and figure out the wind direction, try to guess the wind velocity by whether it would blow an umbrella inside out, estimate by the known height of a hill how deep the fog is and rush in to gather up the reports from Cone Peak and the Ventana and get them all to the girl at the King City telegraph office by the dot of seven a.m.

By this time the coffee is black and bitter and unbelievably good. I fry an egg, my eyes on the 360 degrees around me and settle down to eat some breakfast. At that moment, a small airplane comes up from the northwest, with some nut at the controls. He barely misses the Santa Lucia firs that stand on the top of the rump of Elephant Hump. He goes down into the Tassajara Bowl, and as far as I can see, doesn't come out again. I phone the dispatcher at King City. It is time for my first check-in with the office anyway. Charlie is disappointingly laconic about a lost plane, and I go about my chores; I fetch up a bucket of water and wash the dishes, then, in the same water — for that will be the scarcest thing in the world all summer — I wash out some pants and shorts and start on the floor.

Far, far off toward the northeast, a tower of smoke has suddenly risen from nowhere. I take the finding, put someone off the telephone to make the report. I simply cannot understand the indifference at the office. They'll look into it. Five minutes later, Charlie calls up to say I might

(Continued on Page Nine)

O Sweet Meditation!

(Continued from page Eight)
as well confine myself to the fires in California, this one is over in Nevada somewhere. What a lousy lookout I am, thinks I, going back to my floor scrubbing. I wash some windows. I make out my morning log. I read a letter from Washington that states, while I am being payrolled from 8 a.m. to 4:30, I shall be on watch from 6 a.m. till full dark, approximately fifteen hours. Now my demesne is spotless. I make my midday checkin with the office in King City, noting the exact minute in my book. Nels Binns, that wonderful Lookout on Santa Lucia, knowing that I have reached the moment when I am confused, tired and a little lonesome, telephones me on the Forest Service wire to tell me how to make bread out of potato yeast.

I have just propped myself upright on my cot, where I can see everything, for a chat with the thin air, when a car with five majors and a colonel sounds on the gravel. By this time the Lookout is glad to explain her duties and to show every little gadget in the area — even the snake pit. A dozen dudes ride up from the Lambert Ranch. There is a lovely crowding and jostling. There is even tea. But never a second when these two eyes are not on the danger areas. Time was to come when I cooked dinner for a full complement of Forest Service men, on the three burner stove, in a 14x14 room with the firefinder set square in the middle; when I would watch them go off down the mountain to the wide world without a moment's envy.

But, for all that, this first day I am just a hint let down after they ride away. I go down outside and throw stones at a tin can for five minutes. I have just gained the tower when my heart takes another pole vault and I break all over in a cold sweat. This time there is no mistaking it. Smoke. I fumble the firefinder. A full con passes while I get the reading. By this time, I think, every other Lookout in the Forest has got ahead of me. I tell the Dispatcher. I wait. The plume grows. The suppression crews charge away. The United States Forest Service goes to work on a fire. The office calls for a re-reading, and hangs up. I have failed on my first smoke. And then those dear people down in King City telephone to tell me that I did well; that I got it before anyone else. I am a Lookout.

So I take the evening weather, make up my full log for the day, cook my dinner and go out onto the catwalk. Two bucks are lackadaisically locking horns down under the tower. In the col between the Ventana Cone and Double Cone, the sea shines. The barren bowl of the Arroyo, dizzy with heat and danger all day, is filled with palpable ultramarine shadow, its little hills like varicolored strawberries in blue whipped cream. Elephant Hump goes trumpeting off into a purple gorge.

And suddenly it is a fine job. It

is one of the finest jobs in the world. Hard, yes. Unremittingly nerve straining. But down there on the floor of the Paloma a farmer gets ready for bed with a sense of safety about his ripening hay that I have helped a little to give him. A logger's wife, up one of the Coast canyons, puts her child to sleep, with Cone Peak Lookout watching over her. The powerful produce men in Salinas, their rows of cabbages sucking up the water from the Los Padres water sheds, can be sure there are a half dozen men and women on vigil for them, standing on their glass slippered stools half the night if necessary to catch a lightning strike. And the ships at sea, the ships in air... all just a little safe because of lonely, sparsely paid watchers, tuned as a mother is tuned, to apprehend danger in the night as well as in the day.

I raise my voice over the dimming distances of my danger areas, and the resounding words of the twenty-third psalm greet the evening star, which I have today learned to distinguish from a carelessly dropped cigarette. It is a hymn to the men I work with and to those I work for, to Charlie Schwarz in the Dispatchers office, to Jack Curran and his fire suppression crews, to the rangers and the patrols who take no rest from this first of June until the fire season closes.

It is a morning in late October. When I lift myself onto my elbows one of the most dramatic things has ever happened to me has taken place. I cannot see my danger areas. I can't see a thing more than three feet from the tower. I rub my tired eyes and simply do not believe it. It's as if some world-ending catastrophe had wiped my cherished and familiar

pieces of the earth right off the map that has been my Bible all summer. I stagger out to take the weather. Humidity a hundred percent; visibility, nothing; the wind climbing to full gale. I make myself a fine big breakfast, report the weather, with fog well over 5000 feet, check in to the office and crawl back into my cot with a book. Presently a drop of rain falls on the tip of the coultier pine out-

side. All day long it whips in from the south on a rising wind. When I telephone the office to make my evening check-in, Charlie says: "Well, I guess this is it. I guess you're out of a job tonight."

I am an old firehorse now, and when I'm around — and I'm likely to be around — you'd best remember your fire manners. Break your match in two every time you light a cigarette out of doors, even in

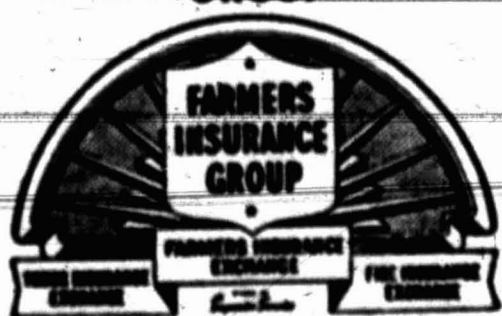
your own yard. When you get ready to kill it, if there isn't an ash tray handy, spit in your palm, douse the light in the spit, tear of the outside paper, crumble the ash and tobacco in your fingers, bury the whole thing deep in the earth and then stand and watch it five minutes. And the inaudible blessings of the guardians of your safety will shower down upon you from their eyries a mile overhead.

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harmony with his wishes and ideals.*



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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Jackie Six To Marry

June graduate, fiancée and bride is Jacklyn Gail Six who will marry Laurence Wakefield on June 18, in the Church of the Wayfarer. Only family members will attend the ceremony, to be performed by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Crawford, and Mr. Crawford.

Jacklyn, daughter of Mrs. Crawford and the late John L. Six, attended Carmel High School, Brownmoor, in Phoenix, and the Douglas School. She has one sister, Sandra, a Douglas School pupil. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meyer of Roberts Island, Stockton and she is niece of Robert Six of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackman and Miss Genevieve Six of San Francisco, Mr. Herbert Meyer, Mr. Robert Meyer, Miss Wilma Meyer and Mrs. Homer Purcell, of Stockton.

The benedict-to-be is son of Mrs. Bernard Peter Lamb of Pacific Grove, is an alumnus of San Jose State College and graduate of the hotel division of the City College in San Francisco. He currently is associated with the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach. Mrs. Thomas J. Sothers, of Pacific Grove, is his grandmother.

Woman's Club Elections

Served by its Board of Directors, the Carmel Woman's Club held its annual luncheon last Monday with newly returned president, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, resuming her official duties. After each chairman had completed her individual report on section activities Mrs. Vaughan gave a general summing up of the year's accomplishments and called the nominating committee. As no floor nominations followed, nominating committee head, Mrs. Alton Walker's proposed officer slate was accepted as read. Nominating committee members, Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt and Miss Amy Campbell assisted Mrs. Walker in making her selections. Elected to serve, or to continue serving on the 1950-51 panel are: Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president; Mrs. Barbara Murphy, first vice president in charge of programs; Mrs. Vernon Speck, second vice president, in charge of membership; Mrs. F. B. Seville, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Coffmann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Mizener, treasurer; Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell, house chairman; Mrs. Benjamin G. Johnson, book chairman; Mrs. W. E. Peterson, bridge chairman; Mrs. James Burgess, ways and means; Mrs. Nora Law, publicity.

As an expression of appreciation for her fine work as garden chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston was presented with a life membership, at the closing meeting. Club meetings will be postponed until the fall when reopening date has been set for Monday, October 9.

Receives Degree

Elizabeth Allan Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley of Carmel Valley and Point Lobos, may now officially play overseer on both family farms. Betty received her B.S. in agriculture at Washington State University, in Pullman.

New Man

Michael Allan Martin is home from the Peninsula Community Hospital where he made his world premiere on May 30. Michael is the brand new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin of Carmel.

Eighth Grade Grads

Two young Pebble Beachers who graduate from Douglas School's eighth grade, to become official sub debts in high school are Sharon Buckner and Ann Shoenhair. Sharon is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner and Ann is Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shoenhair's youngster.

Ojai Vacationers

Miss Helen Towne of Carmel will see a number of familiar faces during her Ojai Valley vacation. In small but steadily migrating droves Carmelites have been abandoning sea level for the Ojai's mountain pastures both for week ends and week long holidays.

Linda Celebrates

Mr. Joseph Hudder with balloons, whistles and noise makers in every party pitched key, helped little Linda Kay Hudder celebrate the first day of her third year, last Saturday. A decade of romping contemporaries shared Linda Kay's afternoon of games and the birthday feast of ice cream and candle bright cake. Among those enjoying Hudder hospitality were: Donna Plaisted, Allan and Suzanne Graft, Michael and Beverley Bray, Dougie Brooks, Roger Ellis, Bobby Townsend, Diane Weaver and David Tobiasen.

Home For Rest

Colonel and Mrs. Paul Winslow are home once more, after a month in the Hawaiian Islands. The Winslows headquartered at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu but spent visiting weeks with the Paul Fagans at Hana Ranch, on Maui. Other hosts for the couple during their tropical hegira were Miss Bertha Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Kennedy and others.

Joyce McKinstry Graduates

After an active career on the Russell Sage College campus in Troy, New York, Joyce McKinstry, daughter of the Paul McKinstry, received her Bachelor of Science degree June 4.

A Carmel High School graduate, Joyce majored in physical education and was awarded class honors during her college career. Among her many campus activities Joyce served as vice president of the Athletic Association, president of her residence house, sophomore vice president, member of the Faculty-Senator committee and also played a prominent role in the Christian Association, Dramatics Association, Canterbury Club and Student Publicity Board.

Kuster To Hollywood

Ted Kuster said his goodbye to the community on Tuesday. When he returns, early in July, it will be with the full Kuster quartette, and it will be to stay. After successful completion of his bond drive, and with Playhouse renaissance on the immediate horizon Ted returned to his Los Angeles exile to see daughter Marcia finish her school year at Marlborough and check on Mrs. Kuster's progress. The latter has been hospitalized for the past few weeks, receiving long postponed treatment for a troublesome back injury. Son Colin followed his father down highway 101 with the truck that will return Kuster chattel-laden in a few weeks time.

Joan Carter Graduates

On June 12, Joan C. Carter, daughter of Mrs. J. Fields Feldman of Pebble Beach, will receive her diploma from Bradford Junior College, at Bradford, Massachusetts.

Joan has carried on her aquatic prowess, while attending Bradford, and received the swimming cup at Annual Field Day. The cup was won by her classmates in inter-class competition.

Touch And Go

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz are emptying and refilling suitcases in their Pebble Beach home. Just returned from a protracted tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canada, they plan to take off once more in a few days time for Eugene, Oregon, where they will see their daughter Alicia Orcutt graduate from the University of Oregon. They will bring Alicia home for a few days at Pebble Beach and then once more depart, with Mexico as their summer trip's objective.

Hartnell Graduate

Among the 131 students expected to graduate from Hartnell College next Friday is James Willcox of Carmel. James has been a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, for two semesters.

Navy Relief Ball

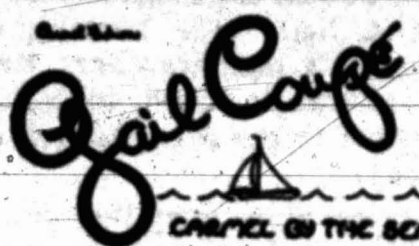
The Navy's own charity, the Navy Relief Society, will be supported by the Monterey Naval School through the proceeds of its Grand Ball, to be held on June 17 in the Navy School at Monterey. Following a circus theme motif, scheduled entertainment includes two bands, a sidewalk cafe, re-

freshments, prizes to lucky winners and other features. Special boxes along the sides may be reserved by guests for spectating and dancing.

There will be no direct requests for Relief Society contributions but all ticket, refreshment and booth proceeds will be turned over to the society for navy and marine personnel aid.

Russell Leavenworth, M.A.

Russell E. Leavenworth successfully has completed his studies in Colorado University's graduate school. On June 10 the young man receives his diploma and degree of master of arts.



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Pine Needles

Kathie Von Meier Married

In a quiet afternoon wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer last Saturday, Kathie Janette Von Meier became the bride of A. Carol McKenney, Jr. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the ceremony.

A coral colored summer suit was the bride's wedding costume, with a white lace straw picture hat, navy trimmed, on her hair. In her hands were a white satin covered prayer book and white orchids with gladiolas on satin streamers.

Her attendant, Leigh McKenney, sister of the groom, was smartly tailored in grey, with a white straw hat, black accessories and a coral begonia corsage.

Mr. John F. Rey of Carmel served as best man for the groom.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Julian Von Meier, wore a beige silk suit to her daughter's wedding, with brown accessories, and a brown and gold orchid corsage. Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Senior, also wore beige, in wool, and brown accessories, with a coral begonia corsage.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served at the home of Mrs. Von Meier, and the couple departed for a week end honeymoon at Carmel Valley Inn. On their return the couple temporarily established themselves in Carmel but plan a move to Oakland in the near future.

Kathie, a Carmel High School graduate of 1949, was president of her senior class and recipient of three scholastic awards. She attended the University of California for one semester and subsequently transferred to Monterey Peninsula College where, as Student Commissioner, she played an active role in student affairs.

Carol, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney of Carmel, served with the U. S. Navy in China, Japan and on Saipan and Okinawa during the war. He spent two years at Monterey Peninsula College and now is enrolled in the Aero Technical Institute at Oakland Airport.

Thacker Golf Victor

On the 19th hole Frank Thacker defeated Ted Henneault last week end to become victor in the first Del Monte Properties Company Golf Tournament. This tournament, which is scheduled to become an annual event, opened with nearly 50 entries. The event's qualifying matches were played on the Del Monte Golf Course, the champion flight was played at Pebble Beach and other flights were held on the Del Monte Course.

Other flight winners were: Ralph Borrego who defeated Henry Lopez 3-2 in the second flight; Bob Hodgen who defeated Joe Morlan 9-7 in the third flight and Paul Roman who defeated Matt Corrigan 2 1/2-2 in the fourth flight.

Durrells Return

The many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durrell will be interested to know that the popular couple are once more summer-installed in the Ferdinand Haasis home on Eighth and Torres. This will be their sixth seasonal transfer from their home in South Pasadena and they plan, once more, to remain until September.

Receives M.D.

On Tuesday, June 6, Walter Crawford Adams, son of Mrs. W. C. Adams, of Carmel, became an official member of the medical profession. Mr. Adams became Dr. Adams in graduation ceremonies at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Arizona Graduate

With a bachelor of arts degree in education snug in her portmanteau, Joan L. Penoyer recently has returned to the local home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Mark L. Penoyer. Joan, who attended Carmel High School for two years, received her A.B. sheepskin from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Walkiki Wedding Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville, of Pebble Beach, with their daughter Shelagh, will be aboard the S.S. Lurline when she leaves the San Francisco docks tomorrow. The trip's high point will be June 30 when Shelagh serves as maid of honor at the wedding of a former Dominican classmate, June Renton.

Jeff Scoville, Shelagh's brother, currently is finishing finals at Santa Clara, but will fly out to join his family after commencement. The Scoville Island interlude is scheduled to last for about a month.

Me And The Universe . . .

(Continued from Page Six)
joined us together was when we saw a large green tent set up in a park and the guide said, in a very apologetic voice, that it was covering a statue of President Roosevelt which was being cleaned. We Americans were silent for a minute, then Mrs. Robinson piped up, "You ought to keep him that way." We all smiled happily and stamped our feet while the English tourists glared at us. Yep, we were all Republicans.

When we passed Buckingham Palace for the second time we saw those soldiers with the big hats—I think they call them beef-eaters. One of them had passed out flat on his back and there was a big crowd around him. The guides said they pass out often on account of the big hats and heavy clothes. Poor jokers!

Well, I had a swell time and saw a lot of stuff. London is really out there as far as I'm concerned. I'm off to Scotland tomorrow.

Glasgow, May 22, 1950.
Here I am in Glasgow and I feel as though I have come home. Scot-

land is the place that really has something to offer me.

Today, a misty wet morning, I decided to go out to Loch Lomond and see Cameron Castle where Elizabeth and David had lived for three years and to meet a friend of theirs, Jack Sinclair. On the bus trip out a comfortable feeling of knowing that I was among friends swept over me. I looked out of the cloudy windows and saw the hills doodled into squares of green. The stone dikes, lazy and careless, followed the ground up and down and divided the countryside into varied shades of green. Sheep, all shaggy, nibbled at the grass as the lambs bounced around on stiff legs. The sky was gray and mist drifted down and hung about the hilltops. All the time we followed the stone walls with their comfortable corners. Yes, I have been a lot of places now and seen a lot of beauty, but here is the only place that I would actually like to live.

When we arrived at a place called Ballock, I found Jack Sinclair waiting for me. He's a swell guy and my day was taken over from there. First we went out to the castle and met the general who owns it and had rented a small part of it to David and Elizabeth.

Then we took a launch out on the lake. Then we—it would take all day to tell you what we did, but I had a "grand time" and Scotland is my favorite country.

Edinburgh, May 24, 1950.
I am in Edinburgh, now, but my heart on the bonny bonny banks of Loch Lomond. I'll be back there some day.

Edinburgh is a beautiful city made up of many different shades of gray: smoke, fog, buildings, water. It's restful and quiet, but not for me. Yesterday I planned to go out to St. Andrews golf course to see how Bing was getting along. All the newspapers up here have headlines like this: "Bing sings his way to Glasgow." "Crooner uses spooner on first hole." "Crosby wore a green shirt and striped underwear yesterday." Anyway, I didn't go. It was raining the kind of rain that gets you wet, so I sloshed around to see the sights and then went to a show.

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May 25, 1950
Again I set out for the golf course and again I didn't make it. It seems something else besides rain was destined to fall today. On my way up to the bus station I stepped off the sidewalk and passed a barrier where some men were working. I started across the street looking in the wrong direction (as usual) when a bus driving on the wrong side of the street bore down upon me. I stepped back . . . into an open manhole! When the workmen dragged me out I thought I had busted my leg but it was only a bad bruise, so here I am back in my room, waiting for the swelling to go down and the 10 p.m. train back to London.

May 26, 1950.
Well, here it is the night before I leave Europe. It is strange to

think that tomorrow I'll be out on the ocean (I hope) and these far-away places with the strange sounding names will be just memories.

If you put any part of this in the Pine Cone say, "I'll be seeing everyone soon."

Ed's Note: Ric arrives home in Carmel next week.

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Pine Needles

From Shores To Valley

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Elliot are seeking respite from sea sounds and local scenes in flower-filled Ojai Valley. During their week long visit the Elliots are guests at attractive Ojai Valley Inn.

West From Western

Eleanor Davis shortly will be homeward bound after her graduation from Western College in Oxford, Ohio. Eleanor, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, will be one of 93 seniors to receive her sheepskin in the largest senior class of Western's history.

New Letter Man

John Chitwood has kept on sprinting through his first year at California State Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, and into managership of the freshman track team. John, who is son of Mr. J. Chitwood of Carmel, received a bright felt letter to sew on his school sweater at a recent campus athletic ceremony. The young track star is majoring in radio and electronics.

Teacher Takes Trip

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Sunset School's seventh grade instructor, was one of 100 Death Valley Expeditioners to assemble in Stockton last week end. The expedition, sponsored by Stockton's College of the Pacific, was glowingly recalled during the convention with a showing of colored films and slides and an exhibition of member-executed paintings, completed during the trip.

Camera Club Awards

Judges Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shropshire made the awards at Padre Trails' June contest meeting, held Saturday in Sunset School. On the general subject of architecture, awards in color transparencies went to Paul Day who received first prize and first honorable mention, Earl Meyers, second honorable mention and Mrs. Fred Hofsas, third honorable mention. Mrs. J. McClosky won first prize for black and white, on the same subject, Mrs. Clifford Cook received first honorable mention, Mrs. Ruth Velissaratos second honorable mention and Mrs. Fred Hofsas third honorable mention.

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New AWVS Appointments

A number of new appointments and some revisions were made at the Monterey County Unit of the American Women's Volunteer Services meeting last Friday. Mrs. Frank Ringland, local AWVS chairman, presided at the gathering held in the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Alice Ayers.

Mrs. Richard Bower is to replace Mrs. William Oberholtzer as first vice president as the latter's husband is being transferred from the locality. Mrs. G. W. C. Whitling, chairman of the International Relations Committee now will serve on the AWVS board; Mrs. Helen Webb is present corresponding secretary and Mrs. Helen Park Clark is the new Wednesday night hostess at the YMCA Armed Services Center.

As of July 1 Mrs. Leslie Emory will hand over Thrift Shop management to Mrs. Walter Adams and Mrs. Charlotte M. Collins who will name and start the shop captains of each week. It is emphasized and reiterated that the Thrift Shop urgently requires saleable articles of all description, from baby clothes to furniture.

Fashion show chairman, Mrs. Lee Aydelotte brought show data to date, emphasizing the news that the Carolyn Kelsey collection to be displayed by AWVS models next Wednesday is being exhibited for the first time on the West Coast. The models themselves will show a representative variety in ages, types and sizes. A recent addition to Wednesday's mannequin ranks is Mrs. Jack Dahlziel, one of the most popular fashion displays at the Pine Inn's spring parades.

Griffins Return

Colonel and Mrs. Allen Griffin returned last week to their Pebble Beach home after an extensive world coverage that included the Far East and Europe. The return voyage included stopovers in New York and Washington, D.C., where Colonel Griffin discussed results of his travel observations with government officials. With them for a few months visit is Mrs. Griffin's son, Peter Hatley, who has been studying in the East and is now recovering from a slight operation.

Calley Prize Debater

Carmel High School graduate, Douglas Calley, recently received a gavel in token of his fine debating performance at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Douglas, now a Caltech physics major, is the son of Ernest R. Calley, popular shop instructor at Sunset and Kite Festival major-domo.

Soroptimists' Installation Dinner

Monterey Peninsula Soroptimists annual Installation dinner is the active group's next agenda feature. The dinner will be held June 13, in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club at 7:30.

Stamp Club Reports

Colonel John R. Wright presided at the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club meeting Monday evening in Sunset School and introduced Mrs. Cary Smead who read the annual treasurer's report. A bread and butter letter from the Northern California Philatelist Society also was read, expressing gratitude for the local group's hospitality last month. Door prizes were received by Dr. E. Patee, of Pebble Beach, and Mrs. Nora Law.

Next Stamp Club meeting is to be held June 19 at 8 o'clock in Sunset School's Room 11.

Visiting Clubwoman Feted

Representing the Monterey Peninsula Filipino Wives Club, Mrs. S. T. Gonzales entertained Mrs. Trinidad F. Legarda, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the Philippine Islands for luncheon at the Pine Inn, May 31. Mrs. Legarda made her local connection through Mrs. Mercedes Ganatero who represented the Monterey Peninsula group at the Women's Club federation meeting in the Philippine Islands last March. Mrs. Legarda is now on her way to attend the federation of Women's Clubs of America convention currently held in Boston, Massachusetts, and during her visit she will attend the graduation of her son from Harvard University. Mrs. Legarda and her son proceed to Europe for the summer but she will return to the Islands via California and plans formally to initiate the Monterey Peninsula Filipino Wives Club in September.

Mrs. Gonzales' other guests at Wednesday's luncheon were: Mrs. Carmen Guevara, Miss M. Toza, and Miss Manuela Mora.

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By Nini Moulder

There are three books definitely worth your while at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN this week! First, Roosevelt in Retrospect—A Profile on History by John Gunther and published by Harper and Brothers—A famous author's outspoken intimate portrait of Roosevelt as only John Gunther could do it! Other books will be written about him until the end of time but John Gunther's is the first that attempts a serious estimate of every aspect of his character—the secret springs that drove him to his incredible career, the real sources of his power. Second is Scottsboro Boy by Haywood Patterson and Earl Conrad—This is Haywood Patterson's own story of the infamous Scottsboro Case told by Earl Conrad. This describes the shocking trial but worst of all, life on the harrowing Alabama prison farms and its consequences. You'll find this book a thrilling experience. There'll Always be a Draynflete by Osbert Lancaster is something a little different. Its the story of a typical English town—with amusing illustrations by the author. You'll enjoy "Lord Littlehampton's Folly" and reading of the change in the town's life from Roman rule to the present Labor government.

Can you sew a fine seam? Well, here's good news for you! PUTNAM & RAGGETT are having a sale of cotton material this week. Everything is marked down to 59c a yard—and what a variety of prints—lovely summery ones of flowered, checked, polka-dots, plaids, large and small patterns and just about all colors you'd care to mention—ideal for those wash dresses and peasant skirts you've been promising yourself. Another valuable tidbit for you budget watchers is PUTNAM & RAGGETT's remnant sale, everything cut down to exactly half-price—these wonderful bargains include wools, linen, cotton, rayon and many others. Yes ma'm, all those things you've had your eye on are now well within your reach.

Is that future president (or presidentess!) in your family graduating this month? Well, if so we suggest the perfect gift from the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, which has an excellent selection ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$25. Another suggestion is an Atlas and you'll find some beauties here! Peter Pauper edition of the classics make wonderful gifts, too, and at such low prices. Of course there's an unending supply of Modern Library books indispensable in the children's library and for yours too! P. S.—Ask the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP about the American Book Seller Gift Book Certificate. If you don't know about this, come on in and ask Miss Griffin at the shop on Ocean Avenue near the Bank of Carmel.

The COLLEGIATE SHOP in Monterey, is in the limelight this week with two lovely and most practical outfits. The first of these is a sharkskin three-piece dress that comes in delightful shades of grey, beige, blue and aqua. A tailored blouse with short sleeves tucks into a pair of stunning short shorts (with deep pockets) and over all the matching skirt with unpressed pleats. Excellent for the beach and sportswear—tennis, for instance and it's dressy enough for street wear! The second little number is of navy and white pique. The skirt is peasant-type with a solid navy pique blouse and a choice of two jackets! One is a bolero and the other a battle jacket. Both these little jackets match the skirt. And ladies, a special is the camisole top with a vest finish if you want it.



Ladies, how's that summer figure doing? Don't look just right in that new bathing suit and last year's sun dresses are just a wee bit too tight? Well, the GYRODUCING STUDIO has your answer. Yup, this is the system where you lie back and watch excess poundage roll off. They guarantee to take off weight, in fact one woman went down from a size 16 to a size 12 (and a 10 in some clothes!) After one treatment you'll come out relaxed and refreshed—muscles will be firmer, no more flabbiness. So, ladies let the Gyro-wave wave off the fat and be another Lana Turner, Betty Grable, or just a new self! The GYRODUCING STUDIO is located on Fifth street just across from the Village Corner.

BALZER'S is featuring some new cotton prints this week for your summer dresses! Each one is more unique than the last and what's more each has its own individual name. For instance Mexican Garden is one of the most gorgeous patterns you've ever seen. Mission Garden is another—more for local attraction, and don't miss Aloha, the very special Hawaiian, really gay! Last but not least is the Spiderweb pattern that comes in two colors—this one's really an eye-catcher. All prints are \$1.00 a yard and would be absolutely perfect for folk dancing skirts and costumes for just any summer outfit.

Summertime is flower time, with fragrant blooms topping the list of seasonal morale and spirit boosters. A quick visit to the FLOR DE MONTEREY will more than convince you of the fact that your home could do with a bit of brightening by an arrangement of gay flowers. Asters in all colors, pink, lavenders, white, and all the rest are to be had along with the stately gladiolos. And don't forget that the FLOR DE MONTEREY belongs to the Telegraph Service which means that they can send flowers to your loved ones any place in the country. Just give 'em the address. So make a stop this week at 217 Franklin Street next to the Professional Building in Monterey.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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Carmel, Calif.

Building To Start In August On New Carmel Playhouse

The Carmel Playhouse (a corporation) came into official recognition Monday, June 5, before bank-closing time, with oversubscription of the first \$50,000 worth of 6% preferred stock, by nearly 250 Carmelites.

The rush of enthusiasm to replace the Golden Bough, which burned to the ground last May, was an unprecedented accolade for Edward G. Kuster, who had made that theater one of the great traditions of Carmel. The subscribers, who unanimously ignored any expectation of dividends, were outspoken in their determination that Mr. Kuster should manage another such institution for the community.

Checks are still coming into the Carmel branch of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, and promises of further payments are now being met, as well, by Peninsulites who could not raise ready cash before the deadline.

The Hugh Comstock organization is continuing to consult regarding architectural plans to be approved by the permanent board of directors, after election at next week's meeting of stockholders. The plans will be put out for bids at the earliest possible moment, with construction anticipated to start the first of August. The new theater will be in operation in time for the Christmas vacation, barring unforeseen difficulties, according to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, secretary of the Board who conducted the drive for funds.

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Council Introduced To Remodeled Library At Tea

Carmel City Councilmen made their first official tour of inspection of the newly-remodeled Harrison Library Wednesday afternoon, and were well pleased with what they found. In a cloud of mutual congratulations between city fathers and the library board, building was surveyed from roof to basement before high tea was served in the workroom.

Estimates came out nicely, Board Chairman Clayton Neill told councilmen as they threaded their way through new stacks, enlarged rooms, and opened vistas, and gazed thoughtfully at the new furnace.

Serving with Neill on the welcoming committee were Librarian Elizabeth Niles and Mrs. Matthew Beaton and Gordon Campbell, members of the board.

Also present for the inspection were architects Robert Jones and Herbert Seipel, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, and former board member Henry F. Jurs, as well as architect John Saunders, who was instrumental in laying out preliminary plans.

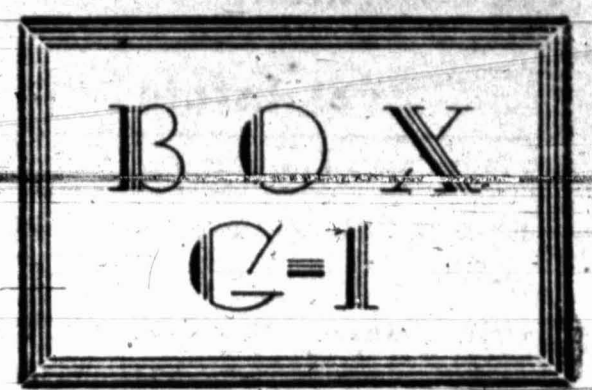
Sole disappointment in the remodeling project was shortage of funds for a proposed electrically controlled elevator for transfer of books throughout the five levels of the building, Neill said. Although the shaft for such an installation has been built, equipment would cost about \$3,000, councilmen learned. Lower estimates are being investigated with a view to purchasing the device at a later date.

Tea was graciously served by Mrs. Neill in the basement workroom, where visitors and hosts expressed their satisfaction with architects' plans, quality of construction, exterior appearance, and each other.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate services for the Carmel High School graduating class and their friends will be held Sunday at 5:00 p. m. at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will conduct the services; Mr. John W. Farr will be the vocalist, Mrs. Margaret Lea Fisher, the organist.



Dear Wilma,

The Point Lobos League, and yours truly, wish to thank you for your support of the Carmel River Beach acquisition plan, and especially for your neat little story about the trailer for sale. It was sold the next day, and the \$35 has made a lot of people happy. First, the Spellars, for their chance to help us along, next the purchaser of the trailer, for a bargain, then the Audubon Society, for they get the credit toward their fine goal of \$1,000 towards this campaign. Of course the Lobos League is grateful, and last but not least, I am glad to get the damned trailer out of my back yard,

sincerely,

Point Lobos League,
Francis Whitaker.

Hugh Comstock

(Continued from Page One)
He is mourned by the entire community to which he had given so much in material achievement, and so much of his inexpressibly fine human spirit.

The youngest of a large family, he is survived by his wife, Mayotta Browne Comstock; by four brothers, Dr. John Adams Comstock of Del Mar, Judge Hilliard Comstock of the superior court of Santa Rosa; Hurd Comstock of Carmel and Frank Comstock of Mill Valley; by two sisters, Mrs. George Seidenack of Carmel Valley and Mrs. W. S. Matthew of Carmel. There are several nieces and nephews.

Cremation services were held in Santa Barbara.

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VERY LARGE—Level view lots \$2750.

FURNISHED—Studio apartment on duplex zoned lot \$5500. Terms

UNUSUALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED—Very attractive home, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2 lovely landscaped lots. \$17,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—2 lots with well paying income units, ample space for further building, selectest location, stores, apartments, \$28,000. Please call at office for particulars.

CARMEL VALLEY ACREAGE—Highway and river, \$1250 per acre up.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 7-6485

ATTRACTIVE—New two bedroom house north of Ocean Avenue with closed-in patio. Carport. Only \$12,000.

SUNNY—Large level lot with view of mountain ranges. \$2500.

NEW—Two bedroom, two bath house a block from Ocean Ave. with a few live oaks in yard. Best surroundings. Attached garage. \$16,500.

BEAUTIFUL—Wooded corner lot with large live oak and several pines on hill in Carmel Woods. Glimpse of water through trees. \$3100.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE 7-6485

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY!

THIS CHARMING NEW home has a fine large living room, kitchen-nook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. One bedroom has outside entrance, good for income. Hardwood floors. Garage. Excellent neighborhood. Large lot. Price \$16,500.

HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION! 2 lovely adjoining level lots. Fine location. These won't last at the price of \$3300 for both!

FOR QUICK SERVICE—List your Summer rentals with us.

LEMON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
R. F. D. LeMon Virginia LeMon
Associates
Anita M. Doud Walter W. Parker
P. O. Box 325 Phone 7-4203
For Sunday app't. Phone 7-3751

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—INVESTMENT-INCOME PROPERTY. Three units on two lots in excellent location in Carmel. The total gross income is \$2750.00 a year on monthly rentals. There is room to build an additional unit. The income could be increased by daily or weekly rentals. The price is only \$16,000.00 with a very low down payment to the right people.

VIEW—VIEW. Large lot with remarkable view. \$3750.00.

MISSION TRACT—Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house built by one of Carmel's best builders. Large living room with sliding glass doors opening onto lovely garden patio. The asking price of \$24,000 is considerably below duplication price.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Corner lot, \$1,500.

RAMBLING CARMEL HOME—In about the best location in Carmel. Close to both beach and town. There are four bedrooms, 3 baths, full dining room. Large living room with sun porch. Central heat. Complete apartment below. Wonderful house for large family.

TRADE FOR LARGER HOUSE—2 bedroom, 2 bath house South of Ocean. House completely done over but owner now needs larger house. Value is \$16,500.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

CARMEL LAND CO.

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

P. O. Box 2522

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Real Estate

CONTENTMENT MAY BE HAD HERE for family wanting a comfortable home—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room and dining room opening onto large secluded patio, kitchen, service porch, garage, concrete storage room and small bedroom with bath separated from main house. On 2 lots, corner property and very close to village and beach. Including some furnishings. \$22,500. Exclusive Listing.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Phone Carmel 7-4990FOR SALE
IN CARMEL—Well built 2 bedroom house, with guest apartment, fireplace, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, barbecue and many other additional features. Best neighborhood. Price \$19,000. Phone 5-5993 or 5-6806 evenings for appointment to show.FOR SALE
2 BEDROOM and bath home with guest house and bath on large lot overlooking Monterey Bay in Monte Vista Park. Has hardwood floors, venetian blinds, drapes, American steel kitchen, fireplace, glassed-in breezeway & barbecue. 1700 sq. ft. Phone 5-5993 or 5-6806 evenings.C. R. BROWNLEE
717 Fremont Extension

\$6,500—Fully furnished 1 bedroom home just a few years old. Cement foundation, with a nice yard and excellent sunny lot.

\$8,500—Short walk to town. Cozy home on 2 floors with living rm, bedroom, and bath on main floor and a large kitchen, dining area, bedroom & bath on lower floor. No garage. Sun porch, terraced yard, paks. Very warm location and large storage area. \$8,500.

LESLIE REALTY
RealtorsWanda Leslie Edgar Leslie
Offices Ocean and Mission
Phone 7-6358ARTHUR T. SHAND
REALTORDolores between Ocean and
7th Streets
Telephones: Carmel 7-4116
Los Laureles 9716
Associates:Marian D. Shand, Rentals.
Jules Selcer, Sales.
Res. Phone Carmel 7-7197

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Would like to find good homes with affectionate care for two beautiful Cocker Spaniels, reg. AKC, males, 7 and 5 yrs. For further information write Box G-1, Carmel.

CHALK ROCK WALLS & PATIOS
BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS
GRANITE—CARMEL STONE
Phone 7-4313 P. O. Box 1166LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVINGStorage—Packing—Shipping
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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

Services Offered

HOUSE IN NEED OF PAINTING
Interior & exterior, call Stafford at 8-9967 in Carmel or write Carmel, Gen. Delivery.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, congenial companion will care for children or elderly lady or gentleman through the summer months. Plain cook practical nurse, Christian. Write Carmel Pine Cone Box G-1.

CATERING—Large and small dinner parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors d'oeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

CHENILLE SPREADS—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

FOR YOUR SPRAY PAINTING, roof oiling or staining that you want done just right, licensed and insured for your protection, Phone George, 2-5933.

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at \$1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE—No children, need a small furnished house very badly. Please rent us one or tell us of a vacancy. Can pay to 65.00 per month. Ph. 7-4023.

NEED PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Real Estate

INVITING—Is the word for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "U" shaped cottage. Sheltered patio, charming living room and dining room. 80x100 ft. corner lot near business district. Shown by appointment. Price \$15,000.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Red Cross Building
Dolores at 8th—Carmel
Ph. 7-7147 Res. Ph. 7-6911

FOR SALE

A NEW—2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large living room, garage, laundry. \$16,500.

\$3,500 DOWN—Will buy an attractive redwood house. 2 bedrooms, patio, garage. \$12,250.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243EÑOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associate—Virginia Brooks

\$3,250

One of the few lots still available in North Carmel. Hills with beautiful Oak trees 125x250. Easy to build on. Owner. Phone 7-4819.

HATTON FIELD—MUST SELL—make offer. Large level lot on 7th Ave. near Hatton Road. Write Andrew Gallagher, 1102 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco 3.

FOR SALE—In Carmel modern two bedroom house, centrally located near schools. Ph. 7-3079.

For Rent

FOR RENT—By day or week. Room, twin beds, private bath, sun deck. 2 blocks from Carmel center, 4 blocks from beach. Phone Carmel 7-7171.

ROOM FOR RENT—In Studio, down town Carmel. Kitchen privileges. Suitable for working person only. \$10 per week. Phone 7-3301.

OWNER will exchange use of 2 bedroom furnished home in central Hollywood for same in Carmel. Phone 7-4269

RESERVATIONS—Still available by day or week for the summer. New, clean, beautifully and COMPLETELY furnished cottages. Fireplaces, view, all-electric kitchens, separate bedrooms and extra sleeping accommodations. Write Box 763, or call 7-4488 or 7-3378.

IN CARMEL WOODS—Charming large house available July and August. Suitable for two couples with young children. Ph. 7-7477 or write Box 1835, Carmel.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished apartment 1 block South Ocean Avenue and beach. Suitable for one business person. Write P. O. Box 197, Carmel.

APARTMENT—For one or two ladies in lovely, quiet environment, Dolores Street South of 13th. Tel. 7-7407 evenings. Outside studio if desired.

FOR RENT—Furnished new home with guest quarters located corner of Martin Way and San Antonio Street, Carmel Point, Carmel, Rent \$365 per month.

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Real Estate

SPECIAL

3 BEDROOMS—2 baths, \$2,800 down, easy monthly payments. Good location.

OCEAN VIEW—2 bedrooms, guest house and garage—1 block to beach, 2 lots. Terms.

SEVERAL CLIENTS are desiring Carmel houses to rent—List your home with us right away.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Realtor & Notary
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 7-6456 & 7-6457
Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

\$13,500—Upper Pebble Beach hills just inside Carmel Hill Gate. Brand new national magazine small dream home; large bedrm, 26x17 living room, fireplace, central heat, picture windows overlooking Carmel and Monterey bays. 90x100 ft. lot. Terms. Owner, Alton Walker. Ph. 7-6658.

INSURANCE

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Insurance—Real Estate

Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

MCNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates

Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258
Associate

Mellie Emerson - Res. Phone 7-4949

HOUSE PLANS FOR SALE
Blueprints for any one of 21 houses built by me in Carmel. Price, \$100.CARL BENSBERG
S. W. Cor. Santa Lucia &
Carmel Mission Road
PHONE 7-6840Carmel Transient and
WEEKEND RENTALS

OVERNIGHT GUEST COTTAGE with bath. Accommodates 2 or 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children. Also RESERVATIONS available at weekly rates for entire summer season. Near beach and village. Phone Carmel 7-7192

FOR RENT—WELL HEATED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

BEAUTIFUL BEDS AND MATTRESSES.
DAY RENTALS.

MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS

CENTER OF CARMEL.
PHONE 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Daily and weekly rates. Phone 7-7355.

For Rent

CARMEL ROOM FOR RENT—Close to town, beach and bus. Separate entrance. For one employed person. Light cooking privileges. Monthly rate. Phone 7-6102.

LOG CABIN on ocean property in the Highlands. Charming room with fireplace, double bed and bunk, shower, lavatory. \$25.00 weekly. Available to July 1st. Phone 7-3587.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a vacation in the Sierra foothills, 25 miles north of Sacramento and 80 miles from Lake Tahoe in a country home with all modern conveniences? For particulars write to Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Rt. 2, Box 706, Loomis, Calif.

CARMEL APT—1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Extra sleeping accommodations. Will lease for 3 months. June 15th. Write Box 1166, Monterey.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL—2 bedroom unfurnished home 1 year old. Walking distance to beach & shopping district. Enclosed patio, lovely garden. Adults only. Ph. 7-3307 after 6:30 p.m. any time during week ends.

PAINTING ON THE WHARF

From Sunday, June 11 through July 2, the paintings of Richard Lofton and Gerald Wasserman are to be on display in Virginia Blair's Fisherman's Wharf studio. Gala opening will be held from 3 o'clock to 6 this Sunday and all the interested public is cordially welcomed.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE EDWARD PARKER, Deceased.

No. 294505

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Good cause being shown therefore, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of LAWRENCE EDWARD PARKER, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday the 13th day of June, 1950, at his office, 808 No. Spring St., City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32 and 34 in Block "N" in the County of Monterey, State of California, as per Map No. 1 of The Del Monte Beach Property, and as laid down and delineated on map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Monterey. UNIMPROVED.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record. The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1950.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
Date of First Pub: May 26, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 9, 1950

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Pine Needles...

Warshawskys Paris-Installed

Back on their own front line, the Abel Warshawskys now are fully re-installed in their left bank Paris apartment on the Rue Antoine Chantin. They report multiple activity in setting familiar wheels once more smoothly turning and multiple enthusiasm for a Paris that they find "more wonderful than ever."

Sylvia Moldenhauer Marries

In Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, pretty Sylvia Moldenhauer becomes the bride of Robert Haufwirth.

For the ceremony the bride wears the conventional white satin, long sleeved, bustled, and with a becoming sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip length veil hangs from a snug satin net cap and she carries bouvardia and purple orchids in her hands. Her attendant, Donna Lee Haufwirth, sister of the groom, will wear gay, daffodil yellow taffeta, with matching bonnet, and carry a trailing bouquet of yellow and lavender carnations.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT, also known as F. R. BECHDOLT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11139

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, deceased.

Dated May 10, 1950.

LA VON E. GOTTFRIED, Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt.

Robison & Whittlesey Attorneys for Executor.
Date of First Pub: May 12, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 9, 1950

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK MIRANDA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11142

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Will of Frank Miranda.

Dated: May 20, 1950.

KATIE MIRANDA, Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda.
Robison & Whittlesey Attorneys-at-Law Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: May 26, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 23, 1950

quiet of yellow and lavender carnations.

Gordon Lewis stands up as best man for the groom, and ushers will be Wayne Haufwirth and F. Crispin.

After the wedding reception, to be held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Darol Smith, of San Benito Canyon, the couple have for a two weeks honeymoon in Las Vegas. They plan to make their home in Pacific Grove on their return.

Sylvia, who stems originally from North Dakota, has been a Peninsula resident for the past three years. She is daughter of the late Mr. Rudolph Moldenhauer and Mrs. Moldenhauer, who now lives in Pacific Grove.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haufwirth of Monterey.

Grandparental Commuters

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton have been setting a new kind of commuting record since May 23. On that date their fourth grandchild, Mark Klohe, was born in the base hospital at Castle Airbase, near Merced, to Mrs. Ivon Klohe, the former Elise Beaton of Carmel. Captain Klohe, an Army Airforce pilot, is at present stationed at a flying school in Florida and has yet to make the acquaintance of his third son. To extend parental help in Mrs. Klohe's management of her young male trio Mr. and Mrs. Beaton are turning the Carmel-Merced highway into a weekly week end beat.

Mrs. Klohe graduated from Sunset School, and both Klohes graduated from Monterey High School. During the war Captain Klohe served with the Fifth Air Force in England, and Mrs. Klohe attended the University of California. The young couple were married in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer in 1944.

Wayfarer Mothers Meet

At its forthcoming meeting Church of the Wayfarer Club will hear the seasonally apt subject of recreation discussed by George Mosolf. The gathering will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Leidig, on San Marcos and San Juan, June 14 at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. James D. Campbell, Mrs. William Weeks, Mrs. Edward K. Neroda and Mrs. Larue Sorensen.

Granddaughter For Lows

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low are exchanging long distance beams and felicitations with son Kirby, in Bronxville, New York. Arrival of Anne Elizabeth Low is the beam-motivating factor as she brings the Paul Low grandparental score up to three. June 26 will find the Lows on their way eastward to establish grandparental ties with the newcomer and re-establish ties with the Kirby Lows' Carmel born youngsters, Claire Marie and Eric.

During the Paul Lows' absence Professor and Mrs. Henry Stuart are to occupy their house.

Sea Scouts At Sea

The U. S. Navy, via the U.S.S. President Jackson, will play host and preceptor to two local Boy Scout sea explorers, from June 13 to June 29. The local lads, Hans Doelman and Thor Rasmussen, will join 17 other explorers and adult leaders of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council for a training cruise to Hawaii from San Francisco, in the first of several such projected tours throughout the coming summer.

The explorers will be given training in piloting, evolution of ships, elementary navigation, weather and its instruments, seamanship, communications and other phases of sea life. Only cost to participants is for food and a tour of Oahu Island, including luncheon at Honolulu, all of which total \$30.

Colonel John C. Cook, of Santa Cruz, will be chief liaison officer, representing the Boy Scout council, and James G. Walker and Don Fyfe, of Santa Cruz, will be adult leaders.

Lions Elections

Tuesday, June 6, was election day for Lions at the club as well as at the polls. Chosen to take over new Lions Club offices in July are: Ted Fehring, president; Oscar Balzer, first vice president; Art Wise, second vice president; Michael Balazs, secretary; Colonel Roy N. Hillyer, assistant secretary; treasurer; Lous Paulos, tail twister and Floyd Smith, lion tamer. Serving on the board of directors are: Joe Hudder, Muri Ogden, Vincent Torres and Lyle Cooper.

Lew Kramer volunteered to serve as Cub Scout master for the coming year.

Golfers At Play

Golfers attending the annual Swallows Golf Tournament at Cypress Point this week end will have a busy time both on the greens and in the homes of the Peninsula. Among many house party hosts during Swallows return are Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse who will entertain Mr. Edward Carnarvon Flynn, of Pasadena. Colonel George Richardson, of Rancho Santa Fe and Charles Fay, Jr., of San Francisco.

The Beach Club's Surf Room will provide cocktail and dinner background tonight, for the golfing visitors and the Cypress Point Club will be the scene of a large cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Prizes for the popular event will be awarded on this occasion.

Blarney Kissers

Island touring, island hopping

is the Edward Cochrane report on their doings since debarkation day in Southampton last month. Through the flower spangled gentle green of English countryside they motored north to Scotland's craggy austerities in search of the Cochrane's clan affiliations. Ireland's emerald prospects came in for enthusiastic Cochrane inspection, and, after the conventional tussle to osculate the Blarney crag, both Cochranes already lay claim to the gift of golden gab.

Mrs. Jordan Re-Visits

Mrs. Jack Jordan, well known to Carmelites as the former Mary Alexander, has been reviewing the once familiar scene from La Playa Hotel during the last week. Mrs. Jordan has been acquainting her small daughter Jacqueline with the local ways and by-ways while her husband goes fishing in Oregon.

Meeting Date Change

Carmel Mission Altar Society announces a change in forthcoming meeting date. The gathering now is scheduled to take place June 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Cox on San Antonio and Twelfth.

READ THE WANT ADS

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Fortier's Drug Store.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday, June 11, with the Golden Text taken from the fortieth Psalm: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

The citations comprising the sermon will include the following: The Bible: "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God" (Hebrews 11:8, 10).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief!" expresses the helplessness of a blind faith; whereas the injunction, "Believe . . . and thou shalt be saved!" demands self-reliant trustworthiness, which includes spiritual understanding and confides all to God" (p. 23).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Gray Preaching on "A Sense of Significance."

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Nursery care of small children during 9:30 service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet to go to E. T. Patee home in Pebble Beach for supper meeting.

Council Refuses To Be Bulldozed by Pressure Groups in Session

(Continued from Page One)
legally prevent any extension of use.

"Furthermore, Mr. Brown's case was held over until the Advisory Question appeared on the ballot. That question, however, was so broadly stated that it had no bearing on cases such as my client's. Our case rests on his unique position in Carmel."

Council pointed out that there are about 35 other establishments in Carmel that could make the same plea.

Planning Commission Chairman P. A. McCreery rose to his feet wearily. He spoke mournfully and deliberately.

"Gentlemen: I know of no community not protected by laws protecting its people. It is up to investors to find out those laws before buying property. It is not up to the city officials to correct bad investments in real estate."

"I don't doubt the integrity of Mr. Brown's intentions in asking this ruling. None of us do. But restrictive covenants are thin ice for skating. Conditions change. New owners take over. I might add here that Stonehouse has changed hands four times in two years, between 1944 and 1946, and that the same people were involved in each transaction."

"Spot zoning isn't good planning. Where does it stop?" He looked about him sadly.

"Eventually, gentlemen, you wind up with—what? I hate to think."

Brown had several neighbors with him Wednesday night, who spoke warmly and at great length of the orderliness of his establishment. Commissioners listened carefully. Councilman Donald Craig turned in his chair.

"Such restrictive covenants are the most dangerous and destructive expedients a city can allow," he said. "Once the dam is broken, what a lovely opportunity! The way is open for anything if only you can convince your neighbors that you are going to conduct some quiet enterprise. There's just no stopping it—it's a cancer!"

Besides, commissioners pointed out, there may be some question of legally enforcing such agreements.

"You can get around anything if you want to," Brown commented.

"We're trying to keep YOU from getting around anything, Mr. Brown," Mayor Alan Knight told him.

"Gentlemen, shall we have the vote?" Knight asked.

"I move the appeal be denied," said Councilman Gene Ricketts.

"Second," said Councilman John Whitwood.

"So ordered. Next order of business."

In response to many letters from sleepy citizens and testimony from weary witnesses Wednesday night, City Attorney Thomas Perry was instructed to draw up an ordinance designed to control what has long been a thorn in the mattress of many a Carmel resident—barking dogs.

The ordinance would define such annoyances as a public nuisance when the bedlam rises to a point over and above an occasional outburst and reaches sleep-forbidding proportions, with adequate provision for enforcement by Carmel police.

Representing Safety Committee of Woods School, Peter Ferrante spoke shortly and pointedly in behalf of the proposal to hire guards at school crossings at Camino del Monte and Junipero and at Carpenter and Second streets.

"We are grateful for your help in placing a regular police officer at Junipero and Camino del Monte," Ferrante said. "But we must have guards at both intersections—full time guards. We don't want to have to wait until a child is killed before we come here for help. We've discarded arterial

stop signs as impractical. We have discarded the idea of an underpass, in fear of the wrath of the gods of Carmel."

Mayor Knight pointed out that the city is seriously concerned, but that the tax rate is now only eight cents below the legal limit. Question will be discussed during this month's study for next year's budget, he added.

"We're going to HAVE to have guards," Safety Committee member Gene Harrah said. "We got no results from the Board of Supervisors for much the same reason. It's too easy to beg the question on the no funds basis."

"We're not begging the question, Mr. Harrah. We're studying it," the Mayor replied.

Several suggestions were put forth, including one by Commissioner Andy Martin that elderly retired men be hired at a wage that would supplement other income. Funds might come from traffic court fines, he said.

"Income from such fines varies widely from month to month," Councilman Craig observed. "We couldn't depend upon it as a source of wages. No matter how you look at it, it will be an additional expense for the city."

Ferrante proposed a small city fund to supplement such money.

School funds legally cannot be used to pay such guards, it was pointed out. In other areas of California, county funds are used for similar purposes, paid at the rate of \$1.10 to \$1.25 an hour.

Safety Committee members were promised full and careful consideration of the problem.

Meetings are scheduled next week between representatives of Bay Rapid Transit and Joe's Taxi, it was announced Wednesday. The two companies for several months have been involved in a deadlock resulting in loss of the taxi depot at Sixth and Junipero as a bus waiting room. In the meantime the bus stop at Ocean and Mission has been moved temporarily across the street to the space in front of Walt's Dairy.

Shortly before midnight, as the Council meeting drew to a close, Street Commissioner Gene Ricketts informed his yawning fellow-councilmen that there is widespread violation of the ordinance prohibiting disturbing city streets without a permit. He instructed the Police Department to start making arrests when driveways or other alterations on city property are made without a permit from the Street Superintendent.

Formal recognition of the newly-formed Carmel Association of Insurance Agents as broker of record for the city was granted after presentations by Barney Segal and George Tomlinson.

Also on hand Wednesday night was a group of residents and businessmen to urge action on the traffic situation on Mission between Fourth and Sixth streets. Among those protesting a proposal to limit the area to one-side parking were local merchants Marie L. Russell and Ray Fowler.

Growing out of Fire Commissioner Craig's concern over access by fire equipment, the problem involves one of the narrowest streets in Carmel, lined with trees that make parking not only difficult but whimsical. Question was held over for further study.

INVITATION TO DANCE

Folk Dancers of the Carmel area are invited to attend a Folk and Square Dance Party in the Morgan Hill High School Auditorium Saturday, June 10.

Festivities will start with the advance program at 7:30 for those who arrive early. The main program will be from 8:00 to midnight and will include 30 popular folk dances. A variety of squares will be called by eight popular callers. Two exhibition numbers will be presented.

The party is sponsored by the Star Whirlers, California Folk Dance Federation Club of Morgan Hill.

Sunset Honors 62 In Graduation Thursday Evening

(Continued from Page One)
don A. Claypoole, Jr., George Robert Collins, Greg J. Danelz, Diana Claire Davison, Shirley Nelly De Amaral, Patricia Eleanor Doolittle, Helen Dufur, Bill Ferguson, Jeanne Fratessa, Wilhelmina Funke, Mary Louise Garcia, Michael Gilbert, Carole Goodrich, Pat Lawrence Grimshaw, James Hallett, Susan Annette Harney, Gretchen Herron, Karen Johnson, Sandra Lynne Kohner;

Sherman Larson, Ted Ledbetter, Ann Luker, Millard B. Martin, Andrew Whitney McBride, Susan Bates McCloud, Lynn Margaret McMath, Eugene Mullnix, Constance Hall Nielsen, Gary Nielsen, Kristine Nelsen, Mary Diane Osborne, Bob Paddleford, Thomas Petty, Merle Pitman, Deane Phillips, Georgianna Rawlings, Bonny Lynn Redhead, Helen Patricia Ricketts, Don Rowe, Toby Sampson, Eddie R. Sanders, Sally Spurr, Mike Stanton, Shannah Stanton, Susan Stanton, Diane Patricia Thorne, Renee Vallon, Judith Waterman Wallace, Denise Ethel Westcott, Paul John Yementes.

Members of the Girls' Choir performing Thursday night are: Gwen Balaz, Cynthia Blum, Priscilla Clark, Patricia Doolittle, Jeanne Fratessa, Carole Goodrich, Susan Harney, Renee Vallon, Diane Thorne, Denise Westcott, Ann Luker, and Georgianna Rawlings. 1950 Class Sponsors are Mrs.

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Floral decorations for the exercises will be contributed by Nielsen's Sunset Nursery.

Special awards will be distributed Wednesday afternoon at a special assembly, when recognition will be given for athletics, traffic patrol, and cafeteria and library work. At the same time student body officers for the coming year will be installed.

1950-51 student body officers announced by Principal Hull this week are: Mark Hildebrand, president; Charles Dawson, vice president; Bonnie Wager, secretary; Dick Holt, treasurer; Mike Mosolf, sports manager; and Bob Wise, student court judge.

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